

THE GREYHOUND

April 11, 1989

Loyola College, Baltimore, MD 21210

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Students at Loyola participate in the candlelight vigil "Burn for Me" last Thursday. Part of the Sixties Symposium, the vigil was held in the chapel due to the weather. For more on the symposium, see p. 6.

Democrats propose aid system

(CPS)— Democratic leaders ended a 3-day conference in Philadelphia March 11 with a talk not about the budget, the Middle East or the greenhouse effect but about college students.

They want students to join the military or perform a community service in order to get financial aid in the future, they said.

The aid, in turn, would be grants — not loans — that, of course, would not have to be repaid.

And while the idea of swapping college grants for "national service" is an old one, a number of plans now before Congress seems to have a chance of passing this year, observers say. The prospect, moreover, scares most college groups.

"Our group is opposed to any bill that would tie national service to financial aid," said Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus governments around the country in Washington, D.C.

"I don't like it at all," said Daniel Martinez, financial aid director at New Mexico Highlands University (NMHU).

Critics worry campuses will become the exclusive property of rich kids because everyone else will be working in hospitals or in the armed forces to get money for college.

Yvette Torres of the National Education Association, the country's biggest teachers' union, charges the idea presents "serious obstacles to higher education" for middle and lower-income students.

But some collegians like NMHU student Suzy Chavez say they like the idea, and the political leaders like House Speaker Jim Wright, Senate Majority

Leader George Mitchell, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Democratic Committee Chairman Ron Brown who promoted the idea in Philadelphia March 11 called it a great way to feed volunteers into the public sector while teaching students that democracy has a cost.

Students also would graduate debt-free, the Democrats said in their two-hour presentation.

The most popular plan, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), would junk the existing financial aid system in favor of a "Citizen Corps."

Students would perform at least one year of community service — at, say, a hospital — or enlist in the military for a minimum of two years. They would earn vouchers of \$12,000 for each year in the military and \$10,000 for each year of community service, performed for \$100 a week.

The vouchers could be used to pay for college or a down payment on a house. Single parents and those older than age 26 most likely would receive federal aid without serving.

A number of other options have been proposed, including one by Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Maryland), in which students would do part-time volunteer work in exchange for federal financial aid.

Congress is also weighing a bill that would expand existing volunteer opportunities and even make community service compulsory, with holdouts paying an extra five percent annual income tax penalty.

Perhaps because of Nunn's stature as

Continued on p. 2

Oath of fidelity published by Vatican

by Debra E. Blum

In a move that has left many higher-education and church officials anxious for more details, the Roman Catholic Church has published an oath of fidelity to all church teachings that must be taken by all newly appointed professors of theology or philosophical ethics at Catholic colleges and universities.

Many American higher-education and church officials, however, had not yet seen or heard of the new oath, which was published in Latin in the Vatican newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*, by the Vatican's Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith. The congregation oversees the adherence to church teachings. The oath was translated into English last week in a report by the National Catholic News Service, which is affiliated with the United States Catholic Conference, an organization of bishops.

'Caught 'Everyone off Guard'

"This seems to be rather a confused kind of document because it has caught everyone off guard," said the Rev. Godfrey T. Mosley, vice-chancellor of the archdiocese of Washington, after reviewing a copy of the oath.

He said the Vatican not only needed to do a better job of distributing the document, but should clarify how and when the new oath should be administered.

The church teachings that require assent in the new oath and in the accompanying revised "profession of faith" include all infallible teachings of the church and

many less-central teachings, such as the rejection of contraception. A "profession of faith" had in theory been required by all professors of Catholic theology before the latest revision, but not everyone made it.

Requirement Extended to Others

Although church law already requires an oath for many Catholic officials, the new requirement, which went into effect March 1, has been extended to include, among others, presidents of Catholic colleges and universities and professors at those institutions "who teach disciplines which deal with faith or morals."

It was not clear last week whether the new oath requirement was linked to the academic-freedom case involving the Rev. Charles E. Curran, a tenured professor who was barred from teaching theology at Catholic University. The Vatican, which in 1986 declared Father Curran ineligible to teach Catholic theology because his views differed from traditional church teachings, published its requirement for an oath to be taken by professors several days before a District of Columbia court decided in favor of Catholic University in Father Curran's breach-of-contract lawsuit.

Definition of 'Obsequium'

"I would say it's not related," said William J. Byron, the president of Catholic University. But he added that the new oath and the Vatican's interest in Father Curran might both be a part of a growing conservatism in the Roman Catholic Church.

Many academicians and church of-

ficials interviewed said that even when more people did learn of the Vatican's new measure, there might still be uncertainty as to what it means and how strictly it will be applied.

The Rev. Richard A. McCormick, a professor of Christian ethics at the University of Notre Dame, said that how scholars choose to translate the document from Latin to English will determine how sweeping it may be.

He said a kind of adherence to church teachings, which is described in the revised "profession of faith" by the Latin word "obsequium," can mean anything from respect to submission. If the Vatican meant the word to mean submission, he said, it could rule out an oath-taker's dissenting on any church matter — publicly or privately.

'Official Translation' Needed

Father Byron of Catholic University, like many other officials who were awaiting details on the Vatican measure, said he would reserve judgment on it until things were more clear.

"This will definitely require an official translation, and definition and explanation from those who are specialists in theology and canon law," he said.

Meanwhile, last week U.S. bishops met with Pope John Paul II, who has criticized the tendency of many U.S. Catholics to disregard church teachings, and other Vatican officials to discuss the state of the American church.

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Handicapped accessibility studied

by Pamela Garvey
News Staff Reporter

Senior Patrick Gallagher has recently given the administration a student's perspective of the difficulties a handicapped student at Loyola would face each day trying to enter and use the facilities in each building on campus.

For the past two years Gallagher, a direct hire student, has given tours of the campus to prospective freshmen. After giving six disabled people tours, Gallagher wrote a proposal that he gave to Residence Life, Student Life, every R.A., each Jesuit resident, and all faculty residents. The proposal noted the inaccessibilities for physically disabled persons for the entire campus. This includes the inability to reach many offices and floors of buildings, toilets and showers that are not handicapped accessible, heavy doors that many disabled people cannot open, aisles that are too narrow for wheelchairs, inoperable elevators, and the destroyed ramps due to the construction of the bridge.

Gallagher said that although the college remains within law he feels that the school should do more in the "spirit of the law." He stated that many handicapped

people cannot attend Loyola simply because of the difficulties that they would face in trying to travel around campus, and in attempting to utilize the facilities.

Dean of Student Life, Susan Hickey, remarked, "We're really proud of the work that Pat did." She said that the administration plans on incorporating his ideas into their plans for improving handicapped accessibility. She also stated that Gallagher's efforts have brought attention to this issue, and might possibly inspire the senior class to fund a project to augment handicapped accessibility on campus.

Dean of Student Development, Cynthia Greco, stated that, "Pat did a wonderful job." She said that last semester Jane E. Marrow from the AHPSE (Association of Handicapped Services in Post Secondary Education) evaluated Loyola's handicap services. Marrow assessed that although Loyola abides by the law, certain limitations for handicapped individuals do exist. Greco stated that Gallagher's report takes this evaluation one step further, because it gives the administration a student's point of view.

Greco also said that the administration plans to work on improving handicapped

accessibility in the near future. Presently their goals involve constructing a ramp to the Jesuit Residence and creating access to the second floor of the cafeteria. Greco said that Loyola has spent much money

and time assisting the handicapped including programs in reading and writing for the learning disabled, and computer programs for the blind and the learning disabled.

In the end of Patrick Gallagher's report he stated that he did not wish to downplay Loyola in any way, but rather he hoped to incite the administration to improve upon handicapped accessibility so that no one will have to eliminate Loyola as their college due to their physical disabilities. He also stated that many of these people have problems that we cannot conceive of and should be admired for their ambitions and dreams of going to college, and need the opportunity to do so.

In the conclusion of his proposal he wrote, "Loyola College is a Jesuit institution that serves to educate and progress all men and women regardless of the fact if they can walk or not. One should remember that even St. Ignatius could not walk at one time in his life, and that was the beginning of his greatness."

Coke boycotted

by Theresa Caruso
News Staff Reporter

Students at Mount Holyoke College in Mass., organized to ban Coca Cola products on campus because of the company's ties to segregationist South Africa. On March 6, ninety percent of the students turned out for a referendum approving the ban by a 2-1 margin.

Similar protests organized by students have spread to nearby Smith and Amherst Colleges. The results, however, are not binding to the campuses food service departments.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) has been trying to gather support for a Coke boycott on various college campuses. The AFSC argues that although the Coca Cola Company sold most of its South African holdings in 1987, it still pays taxes to the South African government on its licensed products.

To Loyola College freshman Bill Cunningham, the company's public announcement proclaiming its divestiture in South Africa "seemed hypocritical." For this reason Cunningham made a personal decision in the Fall of 1988 to boycott Coca Cola products. Described by friends as being "socially conscious," Cunningham "didn't feel right" supporting a company that deceived the public by announcing it had severed ties with South Africa, when in fact it still supports the South African government.

The negative publicity of college campuses boycotting Coca Cola products will have more of an effect on the company than will any financial loss due to the protests. The plan of many of the students involved in the boycott is to attract attention to the Coca Cola Company's involvement with the South African Government and thus educate consumers.

Officials at the Coca Cola headquarters in Atlanta declined to comment.

Parking: Students complained...

by Kathy Twardowski
News Staff Reporter

The parking problem on the west side of campus has encouraged many complaints from students. Those sophomores, juniors and seniors with registered cars have been forced to park at the Cathedral on Charles St. to avoid a \$15 ticket from security.

The Loyola shuttle provides transportation from the Cathedral back to the students' housing. The shuttle runs all day up until 3 a.m. Steve Tabeling, head of security, is not opposed to extending this curfew, but he does not feel that there is a need at all for a shuttle on weekends.

...and Security responded

by Meg Kubic
News Staff Reporter

In the month of March four students' cars were broken into, one car was vandalized, and one other was stolen. In light of the parking problem on the west side of campus, Steve Tabeling, Russ Bradley and several student groups have agreed upon measures to ease overcrowding in the lots that will also increase security in the area.

According to a memo sent out by Mr. Tabeling and Mr. Bradley, students who abuse parking privileges will be subject to high fines. The policies went into effect on April 1. The memo states:

1. Any person or his/her guest caught tampering with an entry gate in any way whatsoever (lifting the gate, breaking the gate, using an inappropriate gate pass) will be automatically fined \$75.00.

2. Any student caught abusing the on-campus car registration system will be

fined \$75.00 and parking privileges will be revoked for the remainder of the person's college career.

3. Starting on April 1, all tickets given out on the West side of campus will not be voided by Security — the appeals process must be followed. The Security Office has been able to extend the shuttle bus service to the Cathedral.

According to Mr. Tabeling, security officers will be on duty at the gates each night usually between 11:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. and will not allow students to enter if the lot is completely full. Instead they will direct them to the Cathedral lot where the bus will be stationed. There will also be a security guard on duty there.

This practice will also help prevent students' cars from being broken into. Other security measures can be taken by the students themselves. Salvo Auto Parts in Towson carries several inexpensive security devices students can purchase for their cars.

According to Brian Myer, sophomore at Loyola who works for the auto store, a steering wheel/brake pedal lock loops around the steering wheel and the brake pedal and prevents the steering wheel from moving, and the car from being driven away. These range in price from \$7.99 to \$25 and \$40. A steering column lock wraps around the steering column and covers the ignition lock so that it can't be tampered with, and costs \$34.95. A hidden ignition cut-off switch prevents the car from starting unless it is switched to the right position, and costs from \$7.00 up. According to Brian, alarm systems can be purchased starting from \$59.95.

Mr. Tabeling said, "The best way to protect your car is to make sure it is locked, and don't leave anything visible." He said most often cars are broken into because the thief sees something worth taking.

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A Towson student enjoys spring with his remote control airplane.

Please excuse our appearance and our delay.

The changes in the appearance and publication date of *The Greyhound* are due to mechanical failures.

Stuff Happens

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News

Weekly Calendar

of on campus events that are free and open to the public.

THURSDAY APRIL 13

John Skelton's
"Phyllip Sparow"
as *Satire: A Rhetorical
Reevaluation*
12:15-1:30 p.m. VIP Lounge
Writing/Media Dept.
Swimming to Cambodia
7 to 9 p.m. Knott 150
Pax Christi

Outdoor Movie Night
7 p.m.
RAC sponsored

FRIDAY APRIL 14

Faculty Spelling Bee
4 p.m. Knott 151
English Honor Society

Where Were You
in '62?

Loyola faculty
4 to 6 p.m. McGuire
Sixties Symposium

The Newlonian Settlement
and the Rise of Atheism
Michael J. Buckley, S.J.
7:30 p.m. Knott B02
Physics Dept.

Hairspray
Movie
9:30 p.m., 12 a.m. Knott B02
RAC sponsored

Sixties Dance
9 p.m. to 1 a.m. McGuire
Sophomore Class

SATURDAY APRIL 15

God and the New Physics
10:30 a.m. Knott B02
Office of Enrollment
Management

New Physics and Old Wineskins
Christopher B. Kaiser
12:30 p.m. Andrew White Center
Office of Enrollment
Management

SUNDAY APRIL 16

Crab Feast and
Peace Concert
with Out of the Blue
Charleston Quad
1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Residence Life

Hairspray
Movie
7 p.m., 9 p.m. McGuire
RAC sponsored

TUESDAY APRIL 18

Alcohol and Drug
Education
Roundtable
Jill Schumann
4:30 p.m. Cohn 15
Student Life Commission
Subcommittee on Alcohol

NWF urges students to "Cool It!"

WASHINGTON, D.C. — National Wildlife Federation (NWF) is urging College Campuses to "COOL IT!" by fashioning projects in their own communities that will help halt the global warming trend.

The student-led "COOL IT!" program will be kicked off nationwide on April 22, the date annually celebrated as Earth Day. By Earth Day, 1990, the 20th anniversary of the nation's largest citizens demonstration, student-initiated "COOL IT!" projects will be well underway nationwide. The success of these projects will lead the way for a major nationwide or even worldwide celebration.

"The very words global warming make us believe that it is a global problem, not a local problem. That is precisely the misconception the 'COOL IT!' program is designed to reverse," said NWF President Jay D. Hair. "All environmental problems are really local problems. And when they are not solved at the local level, the problems naturally evolve into global dilemmas."

"Furthermore, global problems can best be solved at the local level. The 'COOL IT!' program will show student and community leaders that they can, indeed make a difference and determine the quality of the world in which they live," Hair continued.

Under the program, a single "COOL IT!" project will be recognized by NWF on each campus. The recognized project will be encouraged to involve all possible segments of the university community in

devising a sound, local approach to the problem of global warming. The local programs are expected to become sustainable community projects rather than ending when today's college leaders leave the campuses.

"The scope of acceptable projects is wide," according to Jody Thomas, Director for Earth Day Programs. In some cases, the local effort could be an extension of an existing program. For example, some campus "COOL IT!" projects may expand existing recycling programs to double or triple the amount of waste that is reused rather than land-filled. Other campuses may try to persuade food establishments to eliminate plastic packaging that contributes to the problem of global warming.

"In all cases, the projects will produce measurable results, not only heightening the public's environmental consciousness, but making progress towards specific environmental goals," said Thomas.

In addition, every college campaign will be encouraged to use the "COOL IT!" slogan — "Earth Day, Every Day." NWF will provide direct support to campus organizations by assigning regional staff to work with students in designing projects, devising fundraising strategies and maintaining an information network with other students involved in "COOL IT!" programs.

The "COOL IT!" campaign will culminate during Earth Day 1990 ac-

tivities with a report on student achievements toward stemming global warming and the announcement of special merit awards for outstanding and creative projects. Special merit projects will receive a \$2,500 award to be used for environmental programming at the college or in the community.

Environmental problems have become increasingly complex and commonplace in the past decade: Americans face such thorny issues as toxic contamination of neighborhoods, health-threatening acid rain and contaminated groundwater, among a host of others. But no environmental problem may be as immediate — or as reversible — as the problem of global warming.

In recent years, scientists and natural resource experts have presented data clearly indicating that man-made pollution is radically changing the Earth's climate. By some estimates, even a few degrees of warming in the next several decades could transform some farming communities into dust bowls, put coastal communities under water and speed the extinction of some wildlife species.

"But global warming isn't inevitable," noted Hair. "People created the problem and we can change much of the outcome. The National Wildlife Federation picked the issue of global warming for the 'COOL IT!' program because we can still change the course of our folly. And students on America's campuses can lead the way."

Continued from p. 1

Some believe the idea would be too expensive. The American Council on Education estimated the Nunn-McCurdy plan would cost more than \$50 billion a year, compared to the current federal student budget of \$9 billion.

Jenny Jones, a spokeswoman from Nunn's office, acknowledged the senator is willing to work on a compromise solution, but he remains "wedded" to the idea of tying the proposal to financial aid. Jones also disputes the notion the idea would cost more money. "This is a deficit-neutral proposal," she maintained.

Even so, NMHU's Chavez wondered if many students would find the economics of volunteer work practical, given that they still have to live while earning voucher credits.

"Most people would not want to work for \$100 a week," she said. The American Council on Education (ACE) predicted many students who enlisted in the armed forces or for community work probably would never graduate.

PRSSA elects officers

The Public Relations Student Society of America recently elected its officers for the 1989-90 term. They are as follows:

President — Alene Kavanagh (90)
Vice President — Nancy Canedo (90)
Secretary — Kelly Fleming (90)
Treasurer — Christine Fasano (90)
Co-Publicity Directors — Claranne Albus (90),
Tori Elgie (90)

The PRSSA was established in 1968 by the Public Relations Society of America which is a major force in the professional development of today's public relations practitioners. The Students' Society helps prepare students for careers in public relations while educating them as to the practices and attitudes of the field. The Public Relations Student Society of America has membership of more than 5,000 students on campuses of more than 150 colleges and universities in the United States.

The International Students Club is once again sponsoring the INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL. The date is set for April 25th, on the Mall. The participants this year are representatives from the following countries: Philippines, Israel, Ireland, Turkey, England, Hungary, Cameroon, France, Korea, China, Iran, Peru, Italy, Argentina, India, Mexico, Spain, Columbia, Germany, Greece, Puerto Rico and Bolivia. There will be lots of exotic foods and a host of colorful and exciting entertainment. However... the festivities don't stop here. The International Week begins Monday, April 24th and ends Saturday, April 30th. The activities will range from fashion shows and videos to slide lectures, dancing and a bus trip. It will be a week of fun-filled shows — don't miss it! Bring a friend!!!

Got a complaint
and
tired of griping?

Write a
Letter to
the Editor

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the new Weekly Calendar. All events should be on-campus, free and open to the public. The deadline for all entries is Wednesday at 12:00 before publication date. All entries should be addressed to the News Editor. Entries should include the title of the event, the location, date, time, name of the sponsoring organization and a phone number.

Community Notes

As a community service, *The Greyhound* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline for submission is Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. before publication date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copy submitted.

LECTURE BY JUDITH VIORST

Judith Viorst, a contemporary author and columnist, is giving a lecture for the Sister Cleopas Costello Lecture Series on Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall. Admission is \$5.

JUNIOR PROM TICKETS

Junior Prom tickets are now on sale! They are being sold at the Fast Break Box Office Monday to Friday, 10-2. There are a limited number of tickets available, so buy now!!! The tickets are \$70.00 for two, \$35.00 an individual.

S.G.A. APPOINTED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Get involved! There are many positions available in the S.G.A. Applications are available at the Student Activities Office. The deadline is Thursday, April 13, 1989.

BMA'S MARYLAND INVITATIONAL 1989

Five Maryland artists, including two photographers, one painter, one sculptor, and one artist from the crafts tradition, will each exhibit a body of work in the MARYLAND INVITATIONAL 1989 held at the Baltimore Museum of Art from February 26 through April 23, 1989. These five artists were selected by Roberta Smith, art critic for *The New York Times*, from 45 artists who were nominated statewide. Some of the 51 works in the exhibition have been created since Ms. Smith's visits to the artists' studios.

ITVA MARYLAND SPONSORS CAREERS DAY

Communications students will have an opportunity to meet with professionals working in the field of non-broadcast video at the Careers Day held at the University of Baltimore Law Center on Saturday, April 22, 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. A \$2.00 registration fee will be charged.

ENOCH PRATT FREE LIBRARY

To *The One I Love*, an exhibition of Valentine cards from the collection of the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Fine Arts and Recreation Department, will be on view at the Central Library, 400 Cathedral Street, through April 30. Library hours: Monday through Thursday 10-9; Friday and Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-5.

We're sorry!

The Greyhound was late this week due to mechanical failures beyond our control.

Classified Ads

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News

Academic Notes

The Greyhound welcomes contributions to the Academic Notes. Contributions can be submitted through the departmental beat reporters or to the News Editor. Contributions should be from academic departments or clubs and can be limited or open to the public. Deadline is Wednesday at 12:00 p.m. before publication date.

BAKE SALE

There will be a bake sale outside of Fastbreak on Friday, April 14 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. to benefit the Steven Braeger Education Fund.

INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM ON OCEANIC ART

A farflung and prestigious group of scholars will gather in Baltimore on April 14/15 to take part in an international symposium "Objects Inform, Object in Form: The Ethnography of Oceanic Art." This unusual program is the result of a collaboration between The Baltimore Museum of Art and the Program in Art History and Anthropology at The Johns Hopkins University. There is no charge for the session, but there is a \$2 museum admission charge for everyone over 21.

MICHAEL J. BUCKLEY, S.J.

The Newtonian Settlement and the Rise of Atheism, Friday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. Knott B02. God and the New Physics: Paul Davies and John Paul II, Saturday, April 15, 10:30 a.m. Knott B02.

CHRISTOPHER KAISER, PH.D.

New Physics and Old Wineskins, Saturday, April 15, 12:30 p.m. Andrew White \$9.00 luncheon. Reserve by April 8.

The English Honor Society is sponsoring a spelling bee on Friday, April 14 at 4 p.m. in Knott Hall 151. The spelling bee benefits the Steven Braeger Education Fund and features faculty as the spellers. No one will be eliminated, so every word counts. You may pledge a lump sum or sponsor the professor per word spelled correctly or incorrectly. The maximum number of words spelled by each teacher will be 13. Pledge money should be dropped off at Gen Rafferty's office in the English department. PLEDGE YOUR FAVORITE PROFESSOR: #1 Dr. Carol Abramowitz - English; #2 Dr. Charles Bobertz - Theology; #3 Dr. Randall Donaldson - Foreign Languages and Literature; #4 Dr. Daniel M. Guinness - Writing and Media; #5 Dr. Brennan O'Donnell - English.

Civil war hits U. of El Salvador

by Max Friedman
College Press Service

Nine years of civil war have hit hard at the University of El Salvador. The nation's lone public institution of higher learning, UES is the only campus open to students from poor families. Eighty percent of UES's 35,000 students come from lower-income homes, many of them working for the minimum wage of \$3 a day before starting four hours of classes each evening.

The university also has long been a center of criticism of the small clique of families that has ruled El Salvador for more than a hundred years. So, as El Salvador's political situation has deteriorated into civil war, it's also hosted student, faculty member, administrator and UES workers' dissent from the war and continuing violations of human rights.

There's been a high cost in repression. Especially as the civil war intensified and the FMLN guerrillas, who pledge to redistribute wealth in the nation, proved powerful foes, frustrated army commanders came to vent their anger on the university community. They call it a "sanctuary for subversion."

During the time I spent at UES, the campus was heavily militarized. Soldiers guarded each entrance, and searched students for weapons and subversive literature. They maintained a cordon around the periphery of the campus to "protect" it.

At midnight on December 23, about

30 well-armed men, some in uniform, cut the fence surrounding the university, killed a night watchman and blew up the Biology building.

Shock waves from the blast could be felt all over the capital, and the building was gutted.

On January 10, a campus auditorium was destroyed by an explosion. The newly formed death squad ARDE, which stands for "Revolutionary Anti-Communist Extermination Action," took responsibility.

On January 20, uniformed soldiers arrested Victor Manuel Sanchez, a clerk in the Economics department, on his way to campus. He was taken to the Infantry Brigade garrison, beaten and detained for several days. In the meantime, other soldiers ransacked his house, told his 2-and 4-year old daughters their father was a subversive, and said they'd never see him again.

And on February 2, Economics student Mario Flores Cubas was taken from his San Salvador home by uniformed soldiers of the National Guard. His bullet-riddled body, showing signs of torture, turned up the next day in Sonsoate province.

When news of Cubas's death reached the campus, students hit the streets in fierce demonstrations.

Violence against UES is not new. In June, 1980, the army put down student demonstrations by invading with weapons firing. They attacked professors in their classrooms. They looted the buildings. Several students were raped.

The campus was closed, and stayed closed until 1984, when its students, teachers and staffers began trying to reconstruct it from scratch.

"When we returned to campus, we found that they had burned every book with a red cover, even the Bible," remembered Roberto (a pseudonym). "We had to laugh. They stole everything, down to the window shades."

Then, in 1986, a massive earthquake rocked the university, damaging every building on campus. Students organized volunteer construction brigades, but even now UES's infrastructure is unrepaired. Today, many classes are held in temporary bungalows.

Not surprisingly, life at UES has radicalized many students.

Medical and law students, for example, have elaborate volunteer associations that have them suturing wounds and defending union members, risking their lives in ways that students in the United States would find incredible.

"Life expectancy is short for people who get involved in socially responsible professions in this country," one law student told me. "But these people are falsely accused, and they have a right to be defended."

On January 12, I attended a meeting held to organize a protest march against the continuing military presence around the campus.

"A regime in its dying agony makes use of all the forces left to it," said the vice president of the General Students Association. "The military cordon is

psychological warfare against the university. It is an unacceptable interruption of our studies. It is intended to isolate the university, to prevent student mobilization."

The next day we walked out of UES's main gates four short blocks to the U.S. Embassy, a fortress within corrugated steel walls covered in spray paint from previous demonstrations. While soldiers in flak jackets watched, the students lifted their notebooks and pencils into the air, chanting "these are our weapons."

Student demonstrations nearly always focus on the U.S. Embassy because the United States supplies 50-80 percent of the Salvadoran government's budget, some \$1.1 million a day in military and economic aid. As the students see it, the military campaign against them can go on only as long as the U.S. allows it.

In talking to the students, they frequently asked how likely it was that the new U.S. president would cut off the aid. What did I think of George Bush's Central American policy? Would he be different from Ronald Reagan? Could public opinion influence him to stop the war?

My answer invariably left them unsatisfied. "He doesn't really have a policy yet, so it's hard to tell," I'd say. "We'll have to wait and see."

Max Friedman, a Latin American Studies senior at Oberlin College was at the University of El Salvador from January 11 through February 3, 1989.

Security training increases

by Lisa Fuhr
News Staff Reporter

Loyola's new Safety Officer, Gordon Geller, has updated Loyola's Security programs by engaging employees in "hands-on" training.

Under controlled conditions Geller, a retired lieutenant of the Baltimore City Fire Department, trained all the Marriot employees at Loyola in the proper use of fire extinguishers. Geller has received a major role in the training process.

The training program has been established as a continual process. Loyola Security has planned prepared lessons and drills. A new evacuation manual has also been formed.

Head of Security, Steve Tabeling, an-

nounced that videotapes were in the process of being made. The tapes will be based upon the idea of safety in the workplace. It is planned that the tapes will cover such areas as physical plant safety, training for security officers, safety for faculty and staff, and the "Right to Know" Law.

The Right to Know Law has stated that people have a right to know what they have been handling. It has applied to toxins and chemical substances in the workplace.

Loyola has also been collaborating with the Maryland Safety Council about campus drivers, such as the shuttle bus drivers. Loyola has been training drivers in areas of the college's driving policies. The training program has stressed safety factors such as defensive driving.

Colloquium on Spain sponsored

Loyola College will sponsor its annual Language Literature and Society Colloquium entitled *Spain: From Civil Strife to Artistic Revival* Wednesday and Thursday, April 26-27, in Loyola's McManis Theater. The program will focus on the artistic and literary impact of the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) and finish with a consideration of the dynamic political and artistic explosion which characterizes Spain today.

University of Maryland's Dr. Josephine Withers will kick off the event with her address entitled *Picasso's Guernica: A Political History of a Political Painting*, April 26, at 7:05 p.m. which will be followed by an 8:15 reception.

The colloquium continues at 5:30

p.m. April 27 when Dr. German Gullon from the University of California-Davis speaks on *The Literary Impact of the Spanish Civil War*. The concluding address entitled "Spain Today" will be given by Spanish Ambassador Julian Santamaría at 6:45 p.m. and will be followed by a concluding reception at 7:30 p.m.

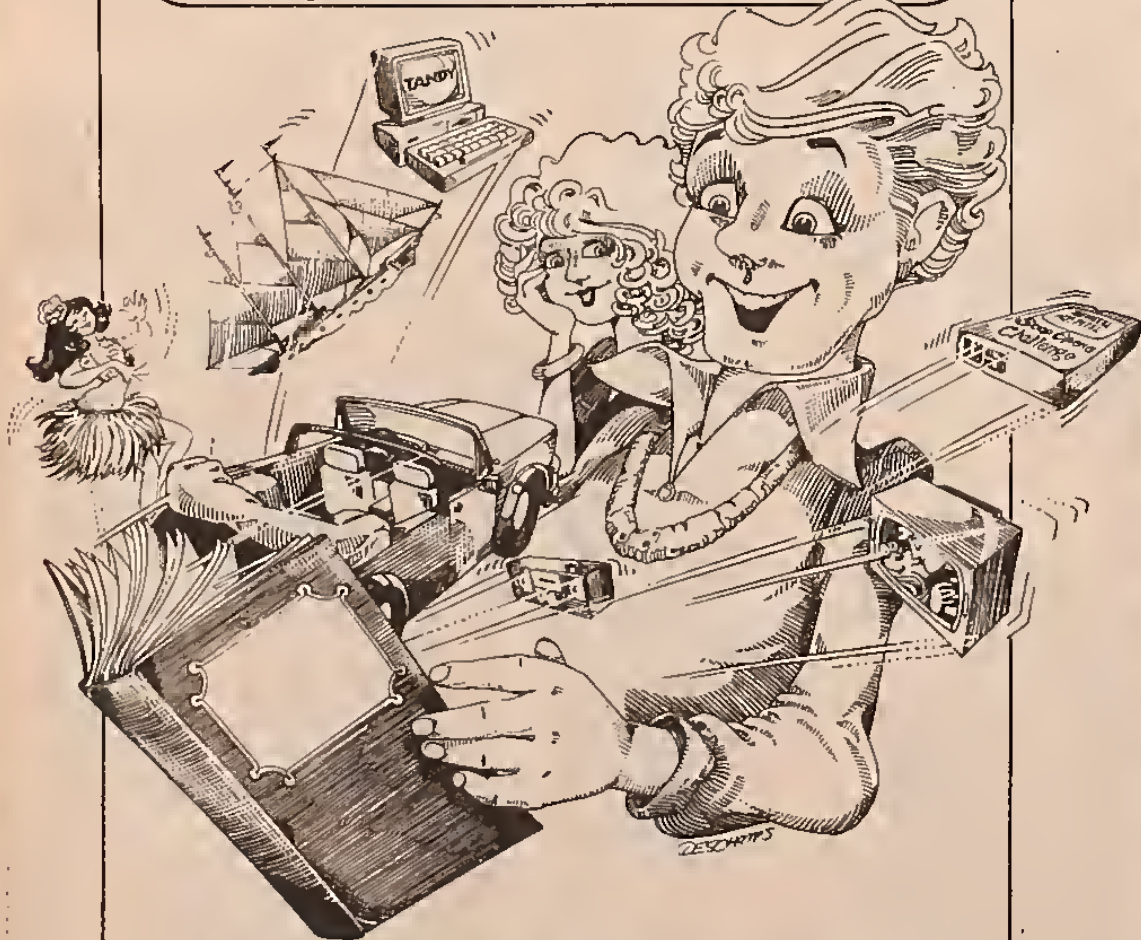
The colloquium is being sponsored by Loyola's Departments of Foreign Language and Literatures and Fine Arts, the Center for the Humanities, Sigma Delta Pi, and the Hispanic Club. For more information, call Susana OMara at (301) 323-1010, ext. 2370.

Drop-Add

April 17th
April 18th
April 19th
April 20th

- Class of '90
- Class of '91
- Class of '92
- Open Day

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IN THE 60's

Looking back on a turbulent decade: a two week symposium.

APRIL 13
"Swimming to Cambodia"
7-9 p.m.
Knott Hall - Rm. 150
sponsored by Pax Christi

APRIL 14
FACULTY PANEL
"Where Were You in '62?"
Loyola faculty tell it like it was.
4-6 p.m.
McGuire Hall
DANCE
Dancin' in the 60's
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
McGuire Hall

Sponsored by Loyola Peace & Justice Service, Loyola's Student Activities and Dean of Students.
All Events Free and Open to the Public.

STUDY ABROAD an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad?

A. There are at least three good reasons to make study abroad a part of your college education. You can learn a foreign language at the source, gain a global perspective about how other people work and live and enhance your career opportunities.

Q. How will studying abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other

qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. Will I be able to transfer my credit earned overseas to a U.S. college?

A. In many cases, yes. But to be sure, check with your study abroad advisor before enrolling in any program.

Q. What kind of study abroad programs are available?

A. Literally there are thousands of study abroad programs in hundreds of academic disciplines offered by colleges, universities and private organizations. Programs range from two-week study tours to full year academic programs. The

most complete listing of programs is contained in "Vacation Study Abroad" and "Semester and Academic Year" books published by the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

Q. What resources are available to help me decide what, where and when to study abroad?

A. Your very best resource may be right on your own campus! On many campuses there are study abroad (or international) offices which have been created to advise students planning to study abroad. Your study abroad advisor will have all the latest catalogs, provide in-

formation or reading materials, travel details and help you find the program which meets your needs.

Another good source is a newspaper called "Transitions" (118 Huls Road, Amherst, MA 01002) written by students and other travelers who have participated in various programs. The National Association For Foreign Student Affairs, 1860 19th Street NW, Washington, DC 20009 has a variety of pamphlets and bibliographies of interest to students planning to study abroad.

Q. Besides programs in Europe, what other countries host study abroad students?

A. The USSR, Australia and China all

welcome students at many of their institutions. For example, the American Institute For Foreign Study (102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, CT 06830) sponsors study abroad programs at universities in Leningrad, Sydney and Beijing for American students. A unique program for non-Russian speakers is offered at the Leningrad Polytechnic Institute including intensive language instruction (beginning through advanced) and cultural studies.

For additional information on study abroad programs, visit your study abroad office.



Editorial

Loyola lacks handicap access

Most of us find it relatively easy to complete life's simplest tasks — brushing our teeth, taking a shower, eating, and as much as we don't like it, going to classes. It is rare that we have to think about *how* we can accomplish these things. Rather, we just get up, walk to our classes from our dorm rooms or cars, and generally, we do this with little or no effort.

However, suppose we were to suddenly find ourselves confined to a wheelchair. All of this simplicity would change, wouldn't it? Instead of rolling out of bed just in time to race to class, we would have to put forth a conscious effort to wake up in plenty of time to get ready. We would need a planned travel route. Instead of dashing to the nearest bathroom when we have pre-test jitters, we would have to know where the nearest wheelchair accessible restrooms are located.

It has recently been brought to the attention of several administrators that Loyola's accessibility to handicapped students may be inadequate for the disabled to utilize the entire campus. This fact came to light after an Admission's tour guide, senior Pat Gallagher, took several prospective students who are physically disabled on a campus tour. To his dismay and embarrassment, he found that many areas of the campus were not fit for wheelchairs. In some instances, elevators (which may be a handicapped student's life line) were out of order, and several residence halls could not be entered due to the presence of steps. In response to his frustration, Gallagher compiled a seven page report indicating areas which are either completely inaccessible to handicapped students or extremely challenging for them.

To gain an understanding of what Gallagher discovered, let's hypothetically take a look at a typical physically disabled person's day at Loyola.

First, let's assume he is a resident. Currently, he would not be able to live in Charleston. The only wheelchair accessible apartment is located in 22D, facing the construction of the bridge over Charles Street. Where there once was a walkway, there is now mud. Wynnewood, Hammerman and Ahern are also inaccessible to handicapped students. Consequently, the student's best alternative would be the Garden Apartments in building C.

Here, he would be able to utilize the facilities within his apartment but when it comes time for him to do his laundry he would have to go to building D. Difficulty would arise here because there is not an accessible route to this building for a wheelchair — there is not a dip in the curb for him to wheel himself onto and if he attempted to go through the parking lot, a parked car may block his way onto the sidewalk.

Also, as the Garden Apartment residents are well aware, the doors leading to the first level apartments are extremely heavy. Imagine trying to open one of them sitting in a wheelchair! It would require incredible strength. And finally, the only handicapped parking is, ironically, located outside of buildings A and B.

Incredibly enough, if the disabled student wished to speak with the Student Life Staff concerning these problems, he would only be able to do so over the phone or through a personal visit from the staff member. The main Student Life Office located in Charleston 48C is completely inaccessible due to a steep flight of steps. The Dean of Student Development, who is in charge of handicapped services is located in Charleston 22D and is unreachable at this time due to the construction of the bridge.

Beverly Biló

Also, Donna Swartwout's office in Wynnewood is at times inaccessible as well. In traveling from his place of residence in the Gardens, the student would have to enter Wynnewood at the front of the building. After exerting his efforts, he may find a broken elevator (a common occurrence in Wynnewood), or he may have to wait for a student with an elevator key.

Another area of difficulty for the physically disabled student would be the library. A student in a wheelchair can enter the library (if he can open the doors which are extremely heavy) and he can have access to every floor, but oddly enough, the rows of bookshelves are too narrow for him to wheel himself through if he needs to do research.

The campus health services would also generate problems for the disabled student. The ramps to the building are not connected to the cement and the doorways to the examining rooms are not quite wide enough. It seems rather strange that this facility would not be accessible to a physically disabled person especially since these students would tend to need these services relatively frequently.

Granted, there have not been a lot of physically handicapped students on our campus. This could be why there has not been too much concern among the administrators of Loyola to improve conditions. Our facilities for the handicapped do fall under the guidelines of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 (section 504), but in satisfying these guidelines, can a disabled student fully utilize Loyola's facilities? Can't Loyola expand upon these minimal requirements?

Loyola College constantly strives to improve the quality of its education and

is always pushing its student to perform at the highest levels. The administration encourages students to reach out and do more than "just make the grade." Maybe it is time for Loyola College, as a Jesuit institution to excel in *all* areas of campus life, including handicapped accessibility.

The college handbook states, "Loyola College does not discriminate on the basis of physical handicap." But is this indeed true? Theoretically, it is sound — all qualified handicapped students who apply will be accepted. However, if these students find Loyola's facilities inadequate, they will look elsewhere.

We lose tremendously when qualified students turn from Loyola College due to such amenable problems. According to the college catalog, Loyola seeks students who "will become participating members in the college community...contribute to the intellectual growth and development...develop a social awareness...and develop their own understanding and appreciation of spiritual values."

The catalog also states that Loyola College "welcomes applications from men and women of character, intelligence, and motivation." These physically disabled people truly exhibit these qualities and should be given equal opportunities in all areas of life, including campus life and accessibility.

True, revamping the campus to be completely handicapped accessible will involve tremendous amounts of money. But, with a determination to improve, money can be found. Why not have the senior gift go towards improving areas of campus? Fund-raisers can be organized to raise money for improvements.

With a conscientious effort, changes can be made over time. Loyola's facilities will improve and this in turn will improve the quality of education we receive — intellectually, socially, and spiritually.

Loyola College was founded in the Jesuit tradition and it has a mission which is "concerned with the whole of man's life." Loyola has been influenced by the insights from *Spiritual Exercises* of Saint Ignatius Loyola. As stated in the student handbook, these include "impatience with mediocrity, flexibility and adaptation, openness to change...and the sanctity and preeminence of the individual person as a person, so we meet that person where he or she is."

With this in mind, it seems rather ironic that Campus Ministries and the Jesuit Residence are completely inaccessible to handicapped students. Why are we settling for mediocrity in this area of campus life? It sounds like a contradiction of values, doesn't it? Maybe this is something the administrators and especially the students should think about.

Biló is a senior sociology major.

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Needs of handicapped ignored

Beverly Biló's commentary focuses on a campus problem that has long gone unnoticed by both students and administrators. The inaccessibility to the physically handicapped of many Loyola buildings and facilities is not something most of us think about, but it is a situation from which we all emerge as losers. Biló points out that many qualified, motivated individuals decide against attending Loyola because of the enormous difficulties they will face in trying to get around what is, in effect, a hostile environment. Thanks to a detailed report by senior Pat Gallagher, the problem has now been brought to the attention of the college council and Dean Cynthia Greco, who is in charge of handicapped students. It is to be hoped that immediate action will be taken on improving the accessibility of such basic facilities as bathrooms and elevators. Perhaps concerned students and administrators should form a committee to explore ways of improving the current situation. Making Loyola 100 percent accessible to the handicapped will require careful planning and extensive funds, but it is a project that certainly merits both.

Letters to the Editor

A point well made

What a difference a week makes! Last Monday I felt depressed and discouraged because I thought a group of Loyola students and faculty protesters was going to ruin the festivities of Maryland Day for our Andrew White medalists, our award-winning staff and faculty, our Who's Who candidates, and our Distinguished Teacher of the Year.

Having known and admired Barbara Mikulski for over thirty years, I thought her voting record was being distorted and her integrity unfairly impugned by the protesters. And not only was she being punished but so were all the other award recipients. But surely beggar St. Patrick wouldn't allow such internal upheaval to mar the celebration of his feast on this campus! Didn't the protesters exhibit restraint and respect, and even add a lilting chorus to the Maryland Day activities?

I find myself today proud and grateful to be a member of this Loyola community. I am proud of our protestors who felt strongly enough about an issue to put aside their individual concerns and take a public stand. I feel proud of our administrators who demonstrated courage in following through on their well-reasoned decision in spite of internal and external pressure. And most of all I feel proud of our campus community who showed we could tolerate dissent without rupturing the greater unity that binds us together.

May the activism of the protest now serve to energize all of us to greater awareness of the many issues demanding our attention. May we welcome Spring

together with a renewed determination to rise from our communal lethargy and live well those strong truths which we all support. And may we rejoice lightheartedly with Dr. Doris VanDoren for recognition of her success in the classroom and with Dave Cottle and his lacrosse team for their glorious upset on the astroturf. Now somebody tell me Loyola doesn't know how to celebrate!

Faith D. Gilroy
Gilroy is a psychology professor.

Studying on Saturday night

It's 4:30 p.m., Saturday in the Loyola/Noire Dame library and the lobby is swarming with victims of the end of the semester work crunch. Lines are six deep to check out books and there's a 20 minute wait at the Xerox machines.

Wouldn't it make sense to keep the library open past five o'clock on Saturday? Not everyone can afford to party every Saturday night. But when those who need to study are forced to return to their dorm rooms, they're hard pressed to find a quiet place.

Loyola should provide some place for students to study where they won't be interrupted on weekends. Dorm study lounges are seldom noiseless.

Loyola should be doing everything in its power to provide students with every opportunity to pursue excellence in academics. Extending the library's hours during exam times and mid-terms would be one way to uphold this commitment.

Jodi Lombardo
Lombardo is a junior speech pathology major.

Rose may lose this gamble



Gregg Wilhelm

If he touches the bill of his cap, it means steal. If he slaps his elbow and then touches his belt, it means bunt. If the sign is thigh to shoulder to chin, it means put an even grand on "Shalimar's Dream," 15 to 1, during the fifth race at the track for me. If he places a hand over his heart, it means "I'm good for it, trust me."

According to a story in the New York Post, Pete Rose owes bookies over \$500,000 in gambling debts.

I never did like Pete Rose. I am an avid baseball fan and Rose epitomizes all that a player should have: talent and hustle. He has reached and broken plateaus which people thought never would be challenged. I still don't like him. My opinion stems oddly from a baseball card I bought in 1979, Rose's first year with the Philadelphia Phillies after 15 seasons with the Cincinnati Reds. The arrogant, snarl-lipped, gum-cracking first baseman wore a set of sideburns the size of Rhode Island. He sported a shaggy brown mop-top. He probably got his first haircut when he was five and hadn't changed its style since. A Grecian Formula television commercial drew attention to Rose's mane as we watched it transform from aged gray to youthful brown. I hated that commercial, too.

Rose, born and raised in Cincinnati, is now the manager of the once Big Red Machine. His 24 year playing career included the modern National League hitting streak record (44 games in 1978) and the all-time major league hits record (4192 in 1985). Never a glamorous homerun hitter, Rose would slap the ball around the field stretching singles into doubles and doubles into triples with his trademark head-first slides. Among other recognition, he was named outstanding professional athlete of the year in 1975 and was a shoe-in for induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Rose was a shoe-in for the honor because, among other reasons, he smashed the record established by the legendary Ty Cobb. Unfortunately, there now seems to be some thorns with

this Rose (I had to use at least one floral cliché). Accusations of sports gambling have seriously jeopardized his present career and future Hall of Fame nomination. He was one of the greatest players in modern baseball history, but now what? What will the baseball commissioner, officials, and fans think when he becomes eligible for the Hall of Fame in 1992?

First, the investigation into the charges against Rose. If it is shown that Rose illegally bet on baseball games or other sports he could be fined, sentenced, and suspended from baseball for at least one year. If it is proven that he bet on games involving his own Cincinnati Reds he could be banned from baseball for life. Any banishment could result in Rose's removal from 1992 Hall of Fame nominees. Friend Paul Janszen says he sat in the stands during ball games while Rose flashed baseball-like signals to him from the dugout related to betting. Ron Peters, Rose's alleged principal bookmaker, told baseball investigators he could supply information proving Rose bet on baseball games. A third person has linked Janszen, the middleman, to Peters, the bookie.

In addition, a covert federal investigation revealed that an incognito "agent" took bets on baseball games in excess of \$16,000 for a man identified as "G1." Apparently, this "G1" is Pete Rose. The federal involvement originated as an investigation into tax payments (or the lack thereof) from the selling of Pete Rose memorabilia. One source said Rose sold the bat and ball from his record-breaking 4192nd hit for approximately \$175,000. Another source said he knew of someone who thought he owned Rose's famous bat. Apparently, there might be a couple of the one-and-only bats, jerseys, caps connected to the 4192nd hit in circulation. Must be nice to buy a Louisville slugger for \$35, scratch it up, rub some pine tar on it, and sell it for \$175,000. A dozen bats and Rose would be well out of debt.

But it's not like Rose is penniless. First, the salaries ball players reel in are ludicrous, even salaries for ex-stars turned managers. Rose should make close to \$500,000 this season. Besides Rose's comfortable income, there are endorsements from various companies, from Mizuno sporting goods in Japan to Joe Shmoe's IHOP in Cincinnati, speaking engagements and personal appearances, selling authentic and bogus memorabilia, and returns from (wiser)

investments. Then there are these baseball-card show scams. Fans pay a fee of as much as \$20 to stand in line to get their favorite stars' autograph, something they could do at the ballpark with a little persistence and luck. While getting autographs, the fans are attracted to all kinds of cheap merchandise at inflated prices. Rose, a regular at such shows, can rake in \$20,000 at one show.

Rose is known to love the ponies, betting legally and heavily at racetracks. Although his gambling is unfortunate and perhaps even a sickness, it is his money to do with as he pleases. The concern is what major league investigators discover about Rose's alleged (and more than likely) illegal gambling and the commissioner's response. Baseball, and professional sports in general, has seen its share of scandalous activity: assault and battery, drugs and alcohol, adultery and promiscuity. Superstars Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays were both prohibited from seeking employment within baseball after their retirements because of their connections to legal gambling.

Sure, there needs to be an official penalty imposed on Rose. Especially if his illegal gambling involved the Reds. There is no way, except by personal testimony, to establish that Rose deliberately threw games to meet the conditions of his wagers. If he bet on Reds games, the conditions would have to be against a Reds victory. You can intentionally strike out or drop a flyball attempting to lose a game. You cannot intentionally hit a homerun or make a spectacular diving catch attempting to win a game. And it's not like Rose is managing the powerful Big Red Machine of old. It is only logical that the bet would be placed on his team to lose.

I still don't like Pete Rose. I guess I never will. He is a bigger idiot than I always thought he was and I think he has a serious problem. But it will be a sad day if the allegations develop and the commissioner announces the necessary penalty. It would be an even sadder day for baseball if this mess results in Rose's losing his once free-ticket into the Hall of Fame. One cannot ignore what Rose accomplished as a player, what he did on the diamond. Ty Cobb, possibly the greatest hitter in baseball history, ended his career in 1928 with 4192 hits. It was not until an incredible 57 years later that the record was broken. For that, Rose should be remembered and honored in 1992.

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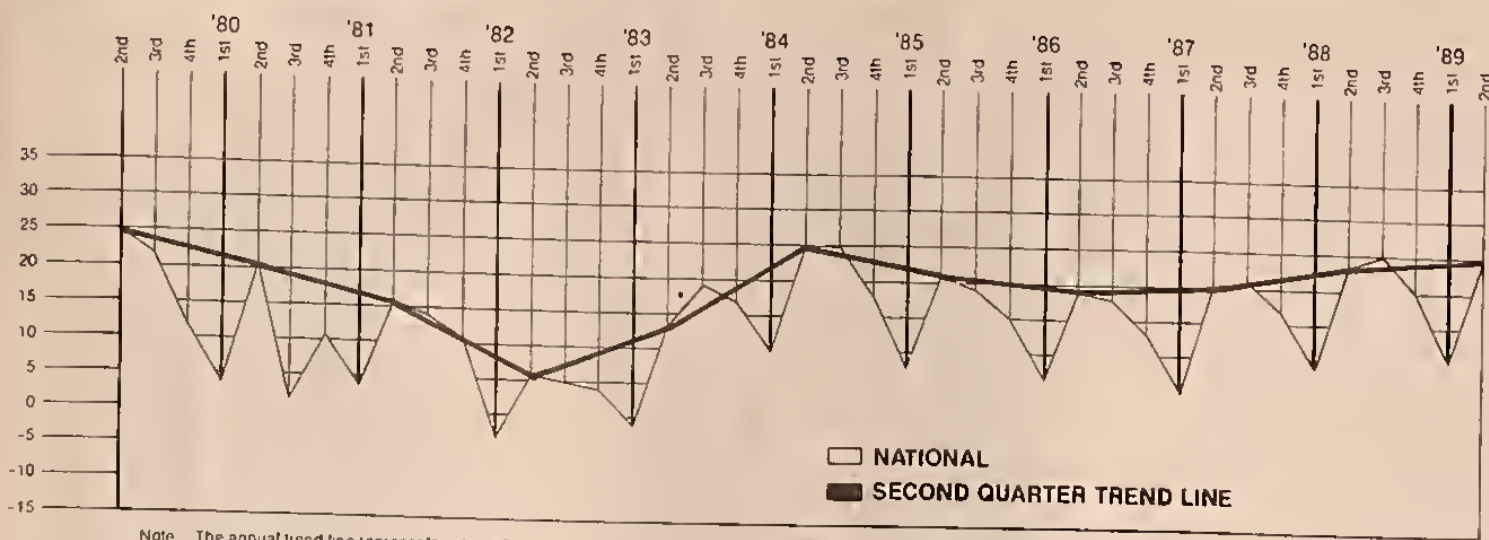
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Business

MEASURE OF HIRING EXPECTATIONS*



Note: The annual trend line represents net employment expectations for the current quarter in relation to the same periods of previous years. These figures are not adjusted for seasonal variations.

*The Measure of Hiring Expectations is the difference between the percentage of employers predicting staff increases and those planning to decrease hiring activity.

Employers plan continued hiring

Employers throughout the country are continuing their search for additional workers, according to the quarterly Employment Outlook Survey of Manpower Inc., the worldwide temporary help service.

The survey of nearly 14,000 business firms indicates that 30 percent plan to increase employment levels during the second quarter of this year, while just 6 percent foresee staff cutbacks. An additional 61 percent will remain at present levels and 3 percent are not sure yet. In the second quarter of last year, 29 percent planned additions, 6 percent anticipated declines, and 62 percent expected no change.

"The present plans appear to be an extension of a general employment expansion that began in 1984 and persisted with marginal increases since that time," observed Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower President. "It appears many firms are having difficulty recruiting the workers they need," he observed. "Labor market shortages are becoming increasingly widespread."

Seasonal hiring patterns were the most pronounced, according to Fromstein. He said the Construction industry and Services firms forecast the strongest activity. Durable Goods Manufacturers are also optimistic.

The Midwest region was clearly the leading area, as the prospect of springtime weather accelerated the willingness to add staff. The Northeast and South are close to the national average and Western states lag somewhat behind.

CONSTRUCTION

Construction firms are anxiously awaiting the onset of spring weather. A

total of 37 percent plan to add to employment rolls and 8 percent anticipate staff declines. This seasonal employment boom makes Construction the most optimistic industry in the nation. Hiring activity will be exceptionally strong in the Midwest and Northeast.

DURABLE GOODS MANUFACTURING

For three consecutive years, Durable Goods Manufacturers have forecast steadily increasing year-to-year staffing plans. Midwestern and Southern manufacturers are the most bullish. Nationally, 33 percent will be recruiting more workers and 6 percent will trim their employment rolls.

NON-DURABLE GOODS MANUFACTURING

With the exception of some softness in the West, all regions show a similar outlook for the coming three months. Other areas are within two points of the national average, in which 30 percent will expand employment and 6 percent plan declines.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL TRADES

Always among the springtime leaders, Wholesale & Retail firms again plan aggressive hiring in the coming quarter. As has been the case with other strong sectors, Wholesalers & Retailers maintain a steady pattern of demand for new employees in recent years, with a gradual growth reflected in the past ten years. For the coming quarter, 32 percent report they are still searching for employees and 5 percent will reduce staff.

SERVICES

All parts of the country reflect a bright outlook for Services firms, except the West. Nationally, the picture remains close to that of the past two years, as 30 percent plan additional employment and 5 percent anticipate declines.

FINANCE, INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

With staff cutbacks common in finance firms recently, employee search activity in this sector has slowed somewhat from the peak levels of 1984-86, but the need for additional workers in insurance companies tends to balance the declines in investment companies. A clear decline is evident in the Northeast, where much of the industry is centered.

TRANSPORTATION & PUBLIC UTILITIES

The forecast among Transportation & Public Utilities companies exceeds that of any quarter in the past four years. Prospects are exceptional in the Northeast and Midwest, where second quarter strength is common. The South and West, however, are below average.

EDUCATION - PUBLIC & PRIVATE

Following the seasonal flurry of activity in the past six months, Education employers are consolidating their staffs as the end of the school year draws near. Still, this should be better than any second quarter on record, primarily due to

exceptional strength in the South and West. Of those contacted nationally, 16 percent reported higher staffing expectations and 5 percent planned to trim down.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Government units and agencies should continue to be a rather happy hunting ground for jobseekers. Continuing a trend of the past two years, 26 percent of those queried said they would be recruiting new workers and 4 percent were effecting cutbacks. By far the strongest outlook is in the Midwest, where expectations are well ahead of any quarter in the past 10 years.

THE EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK SURVEY

Manpower Inc. conducts the Employment Outlook Survey on a quarterly basis. It is a measure of employer intentions to increase or decrease the permanent workforce, and during its twelve-year history has been a significant indicator of employment trends. The survey, conducted during the last two weeks of February, is based upon telephone interview with nearly 14,000 public and private employers in 427 U.S. cities. Manpower Inc. is the world's largest temporary service firm, annually providing employment to nearly 1,000,000 people through its nearly 1,400 offices in 34 countries. Office services account for more than half of the assignments in which its temporary workforce is engaged.

This information was provided by the Manpower Inc. Public Relations Department.

Arthur Young director speaks to LAC

by Norreen McGinn
Business Staff Writer

Retha Valderas, the Baltimore director of tax for Arthur Young, spoke to the members of Lambda Alpha Chi (LAC) at their professional business meeting on Thursday, March 21. The topic was marketing in the field of Public Accounting.

Ten years ago the Big Eight firms were so much in demand that they did not have to advertise. The public accounting firms would wait for businesses to come to them for accounting services. Today that is not the case, especially in Baltimore where there are many reputable local accounting firms. The Big Eight firms are experiencing competition. Also, there are only approximately twenty large businesses in Baltimore and they remain relatively loyal to the public accounting firms which they have. Therefore, it is becoming increasingly necessary for the public accounting firms to market themselves in order for them to

sustain their current business and allow for growth within their practice.

Retha Valderas says that by marketing Arthur Young hopes to expand their practice into new markets and strengthen their image. Retha Valderas took the time to explain her nine step plan on how to market. The first and most important step is setting a target market. Arthur Young is seeking to expand their practice into the areas of high and bio-tech markets. Valderas also suggested the joining of professional business organizations which are excellent sources of contacts. Marketing in business publications can be accomplished through actual advertisements or technical articles. Retha Valderas says that the specialized seminars Arthur Young offered has provided themselves with several clients.

In her closing words, Retha Valderas stressed the essential importance of learning how to market early in one's career. Building a successful network of contacts is a beneficial step for a successful career.

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IRS issues special claim procedures

Baltimore. . . The Internal Revenue Service has issued a special claim procedure for taxpayers in Maryland and the District of Columbia who may have understated the tax withheld on their 1985 tax returns. A claim for the refund of additional tax withholdings must be made by April 17, 1989.

"Taxpayers should review their 1985 tax returns, especially if tax withholdings was reported on a Form 1099," explained Phil Brand, IRS District Director for Maryland and Washington, D.C. "If they have not claimed all their withholdings for 1985, they should file a special claim."

This claim can be filed on a Form 1040X, "Amended U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," explaining that there are additional withholding credits for 1985. The 1040X should be noted "1985 INCOME TAX WITHHOLDING CLAIM." Include copies of the Forms 1099 or other withholding documents to help IRS substantiate the withholding which was not claimed on the original return. The claim must include the taxpayer's name, address and social security number and be signed and dated. Mail these special claims to: Problem Resolution Officer, Philadelphia Service Center, Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 16053, Philadelphia, PA 19114.

"We are changing our procedures in our document matching program for the tax year 1987 and future years to ensure that all taxpayers in Maryland and The District of Columbia who might not have claimed all their withholding tax will get any refunds which may be due," said Brand. "Claims for 1985 must be filed by April 17. After the Service completes a review of its records, we will issue further instructions concerning tax year 1986," Brand said.

Forms 1040X are available at your local IRS office. This information has been provided by the Internal Revenue Service District Office of Baltimore, Maryland.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•The DPMA will also be sponsoring a Panel Discussion with six alumni in conjunction with the University of Baltimore and UMBC student chapters. The topic will be "What We're Doing Now." Contact Nadine Andrews at 433-8739

•Elections for LAMBDA ALPHA CHI (LAC) were held on Tuesday March 21. The New Officers are:
President: Anthony D'Antonia
Vice President: Jennifer Ternay
Secretary: Daniel McGuire
Treasurer: Matthew Mellott

The new faculty advisor for the 89-90 school year will be Dr. Kermit Keeling. The members of LAC would like to thank Dr. Jahal Soroosh for his many hours of hard work and dedication to the club. Dr. Soroosh was very instrumental in laying the groundwork for LAC's bid to become a member of Beta Alpha Psi, the National Accounting Fraternity. For any further information regarding LAC, contact Dr. Kermit Keeling or one of the newly elected officers.

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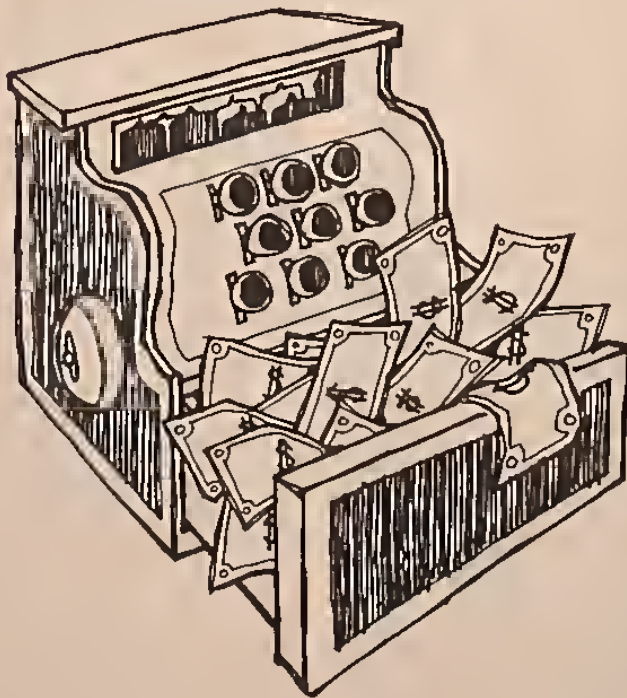
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Lifestyles

Amnesty candlelight vigil sheds light on human rights abuses

by Jill A. Jasuta
Lifestyles Editor

The match scraped across the cardboard, shooting out a tiny flame, fighting the darkness of the chapel. Within minutes, about 100 tiny candles were lit — 100 spots of light merged together, creating a soft, diffuse light.

The candles were held by students, faculty and other members of the Loyola community. They gathered last Thursday for a human rights candlelight vigil, sponsored by Amnesty International, to celebrate the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

This declaration was written 40 years ago, not as a law, but to tell the world that all people should be able to live in safety, freedom and peace. "The Universal Declaration of Human Rights is the cornerstone for all teaching about human rights and responsibilities," Amnesty International says.

Appropriately, the vigil was full of awareness and concern for human rights, in the form of music, poetry, inspirational and haunting words.

After the band Out of the Blue performed, Fr. Joseph Sellinger read from the Old Testament, stressing the importance of rescuing "those unjustly deprived of liberty."

The participants held a candle in one hand and a copy of the declaration in the other hand, heads bent to follow the words as they were spoken aloud by 16 members of the Loyola community. The

speakers represented most facets of Loyola, from professors of philosophy, English, physics and economics to members of personnel and Student Activities.

The preamble, proclamation and 30 articles of the declaration strive for universal respect for human rights. Some articles echo parts of our own Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights, but it must be remembered that these basic freedoms are not realized by many countries: "Everyone has a right to life, liberty and security of person... the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion... the right to freedom of peaceful assembly and association."

"But the declaration is only nice words and ideas until we do something," said Tami Myers, president of the Young Democrats. Myers was one of several students from eight clubs at Loyola who spoke about the importance of human rights.

David Yungmann of the Young Republicans reminded the participants, "We would probably be jailed in many countries for doing what we're doing tonight." He stressed the importance of standing up and fighting human suffering instead of taking our freedom for granted.

Members of the Black Students Association, including president Jacqueline Lewis, read poems by black artists. The subjects ranged from slavery, when Africans were taken from their homes and forced into bondage, to the

times of Jim Crow laws, when blacks could not even legally take books out of the library. There were also several poems that dealt with the modern life of blacks.

Concern for human rights was expanded to concern for all life by Steve Speaks of the Environmental Awareness Club. "Non-human animals seem to suffer more than humans," he said. He quoted the American Indian, Chief Seattle: "The earth does not belong to man. Man belongs to the earth."

"The vigil is a spreading of the light; to make people aware."

Ann Lambdin

Not only must human rights and animal rights be defended, but the rights of the unborn must be defended as well, according to Stewart Barbera, president of Evergreens For Life. "All life is sacred," he said. "All life comes from God."

Patrick Roff, president of the Philosophy Club, then defended women's rights by encouraging participation in a pro-choice march this weekend.

The creation of the declaration was a reaction to the horrors of the two world wars and the Holocaust. Kathryn Shaughnessy of Pax Christi, expressed disappointment that "even after 40 years, our world still fails to follow these basic tenets [of the declaration]."

Amnesty International strives to change this. Ann Lambdin, president of the Loyola chapter of Amnesty International, explained that it fights for three main causes: (1) the release of all prisoners of conscience who are jailed because of their race, religion, sex, or political beliefs, as long as they have not used violence, (2) fair and prompt trials, and (3) the end of torture and execution.

The Amnesty International symbol of a candle surrounded by barbed wire seemed to fit in well with the vigil. "The vigil is a spreading of the light; to make people aware," said Lambdin.

Before Out of the Blue's closing songs, Stephanie Bellucci of Amnesty International had words of inspiration and warning. "This quiet protest of human abuse is to remind us how much needs to be done and to encourage us how much we can do."

"Silence condones abuse," she continued, "and we at Loyola will not be silent."



Out of the Blue performs for the candlelight vigil in the chapel.

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Bonfire of the Vanities, by Tom Wolfe (Bantam, \$4.95) L.A. and the American way of life in the 80s.
2. Trump: The Art of the Deal, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz (Warner, \$2.95) Trump's life and how he does it.
3. The Essential Calvin and Hobbes, by Bill Waterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) More Calvin & Hobbes cartoons.
4. The Accidental Tourist, by Anne Tyler (Berkley, \$4.95) Odd couple life of a travel writer.
5. Chaos, by James Gleick (Penguin, \$8.95) Records the birth of a new science.
6. The Tommyknockers, by Stephen King (Signet, \$4.95) The latest by the "King" of horror.
7. Beloved, by Toni Morrison (Penguin, \$8.95) Profoundly affecting chronicle of slavery and its aftermath.
8. The Shell Seekers, by Rosamunde Pilcher (Dell, \$4.95) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.
9. Codependent No More, by Melody Beattie (Hazelton/Harper & Row, \$8.95) Solving your own problems.
10. Tales Too Ticklish to Tell, by Benke Brashers (Libra, \$7.95) More of Bloom County.

New & Recommended

1. Battle Cry of Freedom, by James M. McPherson (Ballantine, \$14.95) Chronicle and analysis of the Civil War era.
2. The Metacore, by Julian May (Dell, \$4.95) Book two of intervention. Skillfully weaves archeology, mythology and imagination.
3. The Struggle, by Todd Galt (Bantam, \$12.95) Compelling account of a supercharged decade. Resurrects a generation in all its glory and tragedy.

CSA meeting features new policies

by Eileen Cassidy
Commuter Council Member

The last Commuter Student Association meeting was on Thursday, March 16. If you missed it, here's what happened:

Loyola has a new snow policy that will clear up a lot of confusion on those nasty winter days. There are now 18 phone lines running into Loyola, so you have a better chance of getting through when you call. There will be a general message if school is closed. You can also hit the extension number of your teacher and find out if he or she will be holding class.

In the near future, Security will be closing the Millbrook parking lot with little warning. They will either post a sign outside the lot the day before it closes or put flyers on the cars in the parking lot.

There have been many student complaints about the housekeeping in the student center. Therefore, employees will be making a greater effort to keep the area neat.

Barbara Jacoby of the University of Maryland College Park is an advocate for commuter rights. She has her own publication and speaks nationally about integrating commuters into the college community. She is an excellent orator and has many exciting ideas. We are hoping she will agree to speak at Loyola. The Commuter Council elections



CHORDBUSTERS! Loyola's all-male cappella group, the Chimes, gave a spirited performance at last Saturday's Chordbusters. Featured with the Chimes were the Belles and groups from University of Maryland College Park and Franklin and Marshall. The highlight of the evening was an entertaining appearance from a local barbershop quartet-style group calling themselves the "Over-the-Hill Street Blues."

Williams encourages activism

by Allen Lesko
Assistant Op/Ed Editor

Juan Williams spoke last Wednesday night at Loyola on the continued struggle for black equality. He is a journalist for the *Washington Post* and the author of the PBS series "Eyes on the Prize," a history of the civil rights movement.

Williams said the challenge today is to understand the 60s so we can understand the issues today. We must not romanticize the 60s, but see the issues that were important then because we still feel the repercussions from the events of that time. The issues, he said, haven't gone away but have changed.

Previously racial segregation was the center of the civil rights movement, but today the focus is more on economic segregation.

"We're ignoring the fact that half of all black children in this society are born in poverty... that there is a dismal dropout rate among black people in big city schools... that fewer and fewer black people, especially black males, are going to college in the society today."

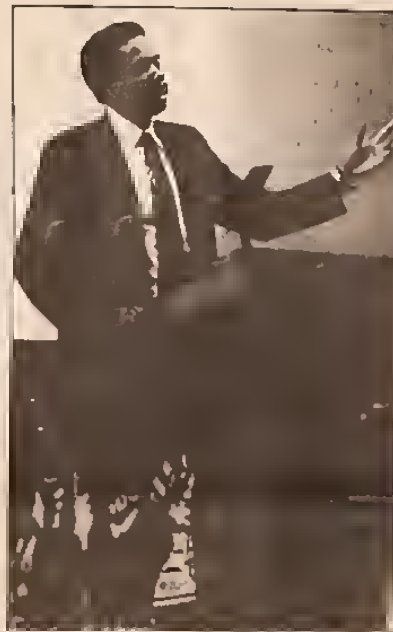
The "real lesson of the 60s," said Williams, "is that we [ordinary people] can do a lot."

"There aren't bombs going off in Sunday schools today, but they are going off in society, and just as loud."

Juan Williams

Williams explained the civil rights movement was a paradigm of the 60s. It both set up much of what happened in the 60s and was a model for other movements, such as the anti-war and feminist movements. It contributed organizing principles, protest tactics, and even some of its leaders to the other movements.

But civil rights was to be more than a model. It was to exemplify the 60s and highlighted a shift from culturally accepted attitudes that stressed equality.



Greyhound Photo/Stephen O'Brien

Juan Williams, author of the civil rights documentary "Eyes on the Prize," speaks to Loyola students as part of the 1960s symposium.

With all that has been said about the civil rights protests of the 60s, it would seem that activism was popular. However, Williams pointed out the opposite was true. Complacency was the rule rather than the exception. He said complacency was not special to the 50s and 60s and in fact is still with us today. He explained that many people rationalize non-involvement by looking at the 60s as different and waiting for the next great leader. "The wait for the next Dr. King will be a long wait," Williams said.

The "heroes and heroines" of the civil rights movement were, to Williams, the ordinary people who put themselves at risk and spoke out against what they felt was wrong.

As an example he offered the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott. He explained the boycott was not an overnight event, but rather one that was started by

Joann Robinson when she began to get both blacks and whites to put pressure on officials to end segregated buses. It wasn't until after the Rosa Parks incident that the little known Dr. King hesitantly accepted the role as leader of the boycott.

"The wait for the next Dr. King will be a long wait."

Juan Williams

Williams also cited 16 year old Barbara Johns and 18 year old Diane Nash as two important people involved with civil rights because they both were "willing to take risks" and stand up for what they believed in. Johns fought segregation in Virginia's Prince Edward County, and Nash, along with her friends, kept the Washington to Montgomery freedom rides from stopping when they encountered violent opposition.

We must not forget these people, according to Williams. "There aren't bombs going off in Sunday schools today," Williams said, "but they are going off in society, and just as loud."

The lecture, attended by 25 to 30 people, was part of a two week symposium on the 60s sponsored by the Loyola Peace and Justice Series, Student Activities and Dean of Students.

New Forum debuts with reading

by Jill A. Jasuta
Lifestyles Editor

Five students read their works published in the 1989 issue of *Forum* last Wednesday. The reading celebrated the arrival of Loyola's polished non-fiction literary magazine.

The subjects of the five essays ranged from the ethical implications of silence to adventures on safari in Africa. The authors who read were Bill Marella, Kristine Caggiano, Michelle Meade, William Wysock and Nini Sarmiento.

"The reading was a terrific idea," said Dan McGuinness, faculty moderator of the *Forum*. "You could tell that the kids took it seriously."

The production of the magazine was also taken seriously by students, according to McGuinness. For the first time, *Forum* was created by students only. Students, not faculty or advisors, generated the ideas and put them into action, said editor Kathi Klaus.

Unsure of problems they would encounter, the staff decided to devote all their efforts to one issue, instead of the normal two issues a year. The new *Forum*, modeled on a contemporary literary magazine, is larger and sleeker than issues of years past. It also reinstates artwork, which had been absent for the past several years.

McGuinness expects *Forum's* professional look to encourage more students to submit next year, which will increase the chances for even higher quality writing.

The only negative aspect of this, he said, is some good writing may be turned down because of space constraints.

Klaus attributed the success of the magazine to the dedication of the staff. McGuinness added that the administration also made a commitment to *Forum*, lending support throughout the changes.

The 1989 *Forum* consists of 15 essays and 16 pieces of artwork. Some were essays that won awards in 1988, others were written for class.

Commuter Comments

were held recently. The council consists of five faculty members, one resident, and representatives from each class. The faculty members are: Cindy Creco, moderator for the council, Tim Edlund, Faith Cilroy, Ali Sedaghai and Aldo Tassi. The resident representative is Rosa Quatrocchi. The current council president, John Jeppi, will be replaced by current vice-president, Christopher Pukalski. The senior class representatives are Yvonne Roberts and Craig Spencer. The junior class representatives are Dave Bartaglia and Christopher Pukalski. The sophomore class representatives are Veronica and Karen Zeiler. Karen will be the executive assistant. Freshmen John Sippel and Christine Stember will assume the positions of vice president and secretary, respectively.

In the past, the computer labs and

athletic facilities have been closed over breaks. This is a big inconvenience to many commuters who like to use the athletic equipment and do their schoolwork on the computers. The council and Academic Computing have made an arrangement so the labs remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. during breaks.

There will be a new drop/add policy that will benefit commuters. Each student will be randomly assigned a number to avoid the first-come, first-served basis. Everyone will follow the sequence of numbers in getting their schedules adjusted.

There is a new rule that sixth classes cannot be added to anyone's schedule until everyone has signed up for five classes. The system is more fair now that no one has to camp out overnight to get desired classes.

The CSA and the Resident Affairs Council was given \$1,000. The RAC is given 60 percent of the funds and the CSA is given 40 percent. This percentage is higher than ever before. If necessary, the council can go to the Appropriations Committee for more money.

CSA has made changes that help not only the commuters, but the entire student body. Congratulations to the newly elected Commuter Council members. We are looking forward to working with you in the future.



Lifestyles

The Passing Lane

Before we begin, a word from the sponsor...

TIME/LIFE BOOKS presents "Mysteries of the Universe." A man has a terrible dream that he is a piece of pita bread being pursued by a huge head of lettuce. Two days later, the same man is hit by a truck. Mere coincidence? A newlywed couple rents a hotel room in Newark. In her sleep, the bride brutally kills her husband with a chainsaw. When she awakens, she realizes the horrible thing she has unknowingly done. Worse, the warranty on the chainsaw has expired!

All students are urged to attend these on-campus events before exams. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday: Morton Downey, Jr. comes to McManus Theater and reads from Marx's *Communist Manifesto*.
Thursday: Carl Sagan presents his metaphysical lecture at McGuire Hall, "Gilligan's Island: A Three Hour Tour?" He will answer questions such as (1) Was three hours truly necessary? (2) Why didn't Skipper and Gilligan wear different clothes during the duration of their stay? (3) Was the Professor gay? (4) Why did Mr. and Mrs. Howie bring all of their clothing for a three hour tour?
Friday: Zamfir, the pan flutist, and Keith Richards bring their hot sounds to the coliseum. They'll join on hits from their latest album, such as the existential "Apes Squatting on My Windowsill" and the heartwarming ballad "I'd Blow Your Brains Out If I Didn't Love You, Baby."
Saturday: Paul St. Paul comes to McManus Theater to read his poetry, including excerpts from his new book, *I Am Not an Andy Warhol Soupcan*. For more artistic emphasis, he will read in Pig Latin.

The Passing Lane's News Bulletins:

•The Avondale reached the end of his long life today in Iran. The crowd rebelled and horsewhipped their leader after he announced Parlane's name as one of several people to be killed. Immediately, cries of "Lauri" and "momma's boy" went up. After his death, the Avondale's father was prominent. It called for the deaths of the Jilly-Pop Popcorn Company, Blower of Sha-Na-Na and Richard Simmons.

•Dan Quayle was interviewed on a Palm Springs golf course. When asked about the problem of illiteracy in the United States, he expressed his sympathy with the un-read, and recommended *Curious George Rides a Bike* as "a great book. Better than Hemingway."

•It was revealed last night in a belated gossip report that Dwyer was actually Oprah Winfrey in white makeup. When the alleged talk show host (known as "Oprah," too) was questioned about her identity, she pulled off her wig and assumed the identity by showing herself to be Mr. T.

•In a quiet wedding chapel in Burbank, California, the Doublemint twins married Cheech and Chong.

•Gumby, the Pillsbury Doughboy and Mr. Bill were arrested for disturbing the peace in a bar room brawl. Mr. Bill allegedly called Gumby "a walking piece of snot." Gumby, after one too many whiskey sours, attacked Mr. Bill and tried shaping the famous clayman into an ashtray. When the Pillsbury Doughboy intervened, he was abruptly thrown into an oven and baked until police arrived at the scene.

•Mick Jagger and Julia Child were wed in the presence of the Los Angeles justice of the peace. Child's affection for Jagger reaches back into the late 70s when she co-wrote "Brown Sugar" with the Rolling Stones.

•During the taping of "Pee Wee's Playhouse," guest star Sean Penn kicked host, Pee Wee Herman, in the groin. Penn, playing the role of Mr. Hinky-Pinky-Sunshine Man, attributed his behavior to acting. "I felt that it was part of Mr. Hinky's character," he apologized.

Thanks for listening in! Remember, this column was brought to you by the letter E and the number 5. Next week: Donald Trump discusses his ego surgery, unreleased footage of Sid Vicious hosting "Hee-Haw," and we finally get to find out how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie pop!

note: This column is not intended to be printed

Adam, Eve and family survive in *The Skin of Our Teeth*



Mary Chris Kohn (Gladys), Jim Poux (Mr. Antrobus), Moira Sweeney (Mrs. Antrobus) and Bill Cunningham (Henry) perform in Thornton Wilder's comedy *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

by Katie O'Donnell
Lifestyles Staff Writer

The Ice Age, Noah's flood and the aftermath of World War II are coming to Loyola College, not to mention Adam and Eve, Moses and dinosaurs.

James E. Dockery and the Loyola Evergreen Players will present Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy *The Skin of Our Teeth* April 13-16 and April 20-23.

The play traces the existence and survival of the Antrobus family. The first of the three acts begins with Mr. and Mrs. Antrobus (Adam and Eve with clothes on). They must struggle against the advancement of the Ice Age and the turmoil between their two sons, Henry (also known as Cain) and Abel. The family survives the compounding threats, and Act I ends with a dynamic light show.

In Act II, sea animals rally in support of Mr. Antrobus, who becomes President at a convention in Atlantic City.

Meanwhile, the eternal seductress Sabina has convinced Mr. Antrobus to shun his family and to enjoy himself. For his campaign, Mr. Antrobus uses the slogan: "I give you the watchword for the

future: Enjoy yourself." Mrs. Antrobus refutes her husband with her own slogan: "My watchword for the year is: Save the family. It's held together for 5000 years. Save it."

"The play is about more than just beating the elements. The Skin of Our Teeth stresses the importance of fidelity and commitment to promises."

James E. Dockery

In the midst of the convention, Noah's flood strikes Atlantic City. Mr. Antrobus heads his wife's slogan and returns to her. At the end of Act II, the Antrobus family and the sea animals converge on Noah's ark. The family has survived the Ice Age, the great Deluge and infidelity.

World war sets the stage for Act III. Cain, the evil son, rebels and tries to murder his father. But the Elements teach him to see the goodness in his family and to accept love. Cain is forgiven

and welcomed back into the fold of the family.

The Skin of Our Teeth ends as mysteriously as it begins. Sabina, who has caused turmoil for the Antrobus family, confronts the audience. "The end of this play is not written yet," she tells them. She says the survival of the human race depends on each person in the audience.

The Skin of Our Teeth is James Dockery's 27th major directing production at Loyola. An associate professor of English and fine arts, Mr. Dockery has been teaching and directing plays since 1974.

Dockery chose *The Skin of Our Teeth* because it is a challenging production. He hopes it is not only entertaining but meaningful. "The play is about more than just beating the elements. *The Skin of Our Teeth* stresses the importance of fidelity and commitment to promises," he said.

The nightly performances on April 13-15 will be held at 8:00 p.m. in McManus Theater. The Sunday performances on April 16 and April 23 will be at 2:00 p.m. General admission tickets are \$5 and tickets for Loyola students and senior citizens are \$3.

Thursday 13

Awareness Art
Ensemble
Reggae
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Street
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Monday 17

Kenny "the swine"
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Poor Richards
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Saturday 15

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\$3.00
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Sunday 16

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Music for the Masses



Matt
D'ortona

Hey, hey, hey and welcome back!! We have a mixed bag of tunes this week, plus, as an added bonus, a self-produced E.P. from an up and coming band from Jersey. Thanks goes out as usual to Dave and Co. at *SQUARE CIRCLE* for providing the tunes. Now, down to business...

BULLETBOYS BULLETBOYS WARNER BROS. RECORDS

There's not a whole lot to say about these clowns aside from the fact that they're lousy! The songs are well below average, and the lyrics and music are cliché to the max. They're so bad that their lead screamer (notice I didn't say he was a singer) can't even bleach his hair properly!! Even the band's two current singles ("Smooth Up..." and "For the Love of Money") can't bail this album out. The only half decent track on the disc is "Kissin' Kitty." To add insult to injury, I heard some V.J. compare these guys to early Van Halen (don't make me laugh)! Let's face it, these bozos don't even have a quarter of Van Halen's charisma, let alone talent. The bottom line: don't even bother with this one. If you want to listen to this type of music, go listen to a Kixx or Guns 'n' Roses disc. At least they're much more convincing.
(no stars)

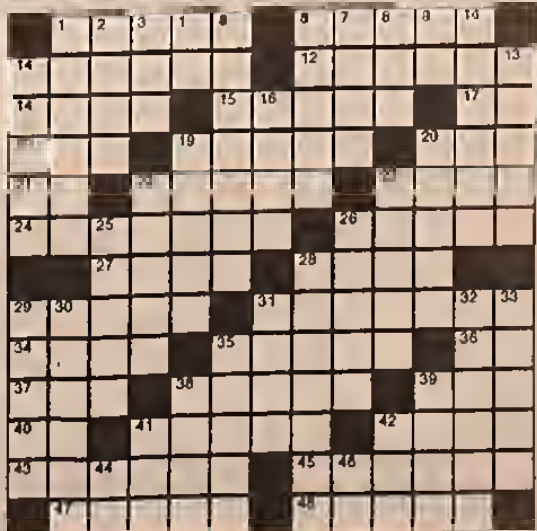
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SLATS OOSSES

ACROSS
1 Restricted
6 Tossed
11 Automobile's home
12 Lodger
14 Paradise
15 Separate
17 Diphthong
18 Cloth measure
19 Once more
20 Piece out
21 Compass point
22 Gymnastic feat
23 Winter vehicle
24 Landod properties
26 Bridges
27 Word of sorrow
28 Close
29 Bread maker
31 Leanest
34 Poems
35 Brief
36 Chaldean city
37 Paid notices
38 Evade an obligation
39 Baker's product
40 Compass point
41 Shift
42 Temporary beds
43 Martha snail
45 Runs away to be married
47 Narrow, flat boards
48 Portions of medicine
DOWN
1 Dippers
2 City in Russia
3 Contender
4 Symbol for silver
5 Alliances
6 Characteristic
7 Musical instrument
8 Decay
9 Printer's measure
10 Enteeble
11 Web-footed birds
13 Loom devices
16 Shallow vessels
19 Essence
20 Raise the spirits of
22 Transactions
23 Gush out
25 Seizes
26 Voracious fish
28 Frolicked
29 Brag
30 Snakes
31 Part of leg
32 Relieves
33 Lock of hair
35 Keeps clear of
38 Discharged a gun
39 Head of Catholic Church
41 Music: as written
42 Race of falcon
44 Negative prefix
46 Behold!



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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by Ellen Canapary
News Staff Reporter

The Student Life Commission is discussing the possibility of instituting an honor code to lessen academic dishonesty, making Loyola one of 90 schools to have such a code.

"If students see a peer lying, cheating or stealing," said Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick, "they will have a process to follow to address the problem."

The honor code in consideration not only prohibits cheating, but also defines it in one and a half pages.

If the code is approved, there will be a verbal Honor Code Pledge that will be said by all incoming freshmen at Orientation. A student who does not participate in this will nonetheless be bound by the code.

The Honor Codes from the University of Virginia, William and Mary and Bucknell University were used as a guide for the rough Loyola Code. "We looked at other school codes and developed this one around it," explained Broderick.

If the honor code were to be violated, the guilty student would appear in front of the Academic Review Board. This board is made up of both faculty members and students, who would then impose sanctions on the student. The sanctions would be pre-set, and would be different for varying acts of dishonesty.

"All of this is just speculative," said Broderick. There will be forums on the topic held during April to help determine whether the students think it is necessary or not. If the students do not want such a code implemented, it will go no further.

munity.

Some are protesting the administration's decision to honor a legislator whose voting record has supported the funding of abortions under Medicaid and other federal health programs, while others are defending the college's choice.

According to a flyer about a Maryland Day protest which is being circulated on campus by students, "Loyola is sending a conflicting and hypocritical message to its students and the community it serves."

However, psychology professor Faith Cilroy said, "Abortion is in conflict with Jesuit ideals, but giving to the poor what is available to the rich is not." According to mathematics professor Sister Helen Christensen, "Mikulski is not pro-abortion, she is anti-discriminatory against the poor."

John Handcomb, a junior who opposes the award, said, "The issue is getting confused. It's not about abortion, but Loyola's attitude of 'Do as I say, not as I do'."

Father McCoog, a history professor, said, "I see honoring her, because of her stand on abortion, as a contradiction to the moral principles that are proclaimed at this school."

Mikulski, who is a Mt. St. Agnes alumna, was instrumental in getting a \$3 million federal grant which helped fund Knott Hall. According to Provost Thomas Scheye, Mikulski is not being honored "simply because of her help to Loyola. It is also because she has clearly fulfilled the requirements of the Andrew White Medal by her service over a long time to the citizens of the State of Maryland."

by Kim Hitselberger
Assistant News Editor

A record number of students voted in last Thursday's SCA elections, which followed a week of spirited campaigning.

"I was ecstatic," said Mark Broderick.

Sociology professor Antonia Keane, who served as Mikulski's first campaign manager when she ran for City Council, said, "This woman has dedicated her entire life to making the lives of the unfortunate better." Keane said Mikulski has fought for the rights of battered women and residents of nursing homes among others.

"It's just not right to nail her on this," said Keane, "We've never held anyone else up to this scrutiny."

"This is a sexist issue," said Cilroy. "Why isn't anyone looking at [Congressman Stenny] Hoyer? His voting record is very similar." Hoyer is also being awarded the Andrew White Medal.

On Maryland Day, the twelve members of the Green and Grey society, a group of student leaders appointed by the administration to represent the student body, will boycott the ceremony. Ten of the twelve members were to be honored for their inclusion in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Dr. Peter Clark, S.J., a philosophy professor, said, "I informed the president I will not attend the ceremony as a matter of conscience." Other students have organized a silent protest and will be outside the Alumni Chapel with a banner.

Director of Student Activities, of the election turnout. This year, 1129 students voted, which is nearly a 100 percent increase over last year's count of 609 voters.

Sean Seitzinger, the newly elected Vice President of Student Affairs, attributed the high turnout to "hard work on the part of the candidates." He said, "More work was put into campaigning this year than in the past, and the campaigning was more aggressive."

Matt Holloran, the presidential candidate on the 'B' ticket said, "We were really happy with the turnout." He sees the members of the 'B' ticket working "directly or indirectly" with the SGA next year. "We are all committed to help," he said.

Incoming SCA president Chet Krayewski also foresees working along with the 'B' ticket members next year. "They have already approached me," he said.

Broderick said that he saw "good, hard campaigning" during the course of the election. He felt that some of the campaigning may have been interpreted as being negative because students are "not used to having any kind of campaigning," and that some of the material was "not offensive, but was political."

"I tried not to be negative," said Holloran. He said that his ticket made "no personal attacks on the other ticket."

Krayewski felt that there was "a certain amount of negativity on both sides," but that, if anything, it "pushed people harder." "All in all," he said, "it was a healthy campaign."

"That's the real world," said Broderick.

Sports

Just Win attitude in college athletics putting pressure on coaches

I ask you, what kind of man does it take to be a head coach in today's high stakes world of college basketball?

Crazy, perhaps. The qualifications for the position vary from college to college, but the one unifying thread that runs through all programs is a philosophy that Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis preaches to his players and coaches. Just win, baby.

That is the battle cry of many college athletic programs, some of whom have stooped to all-time lows to just win. Currently under investigation by the NCAA are, among others, the Universities of Kentucky and Maryland.

The Kentucky story is the more entertaining of the two. It seems that someone sent a little gift to the father of recruit Chris Miller last year as a little enticement for his son to join the mighty Wildcats. Or should I say, once mighty Wildcats.

Things have never been the same at the winningest program in the history of the game, ever since the tightly sealed Emery Air Freight envelope opened in the mail, revealing \$1000 cash inside. A sports writer for Wildcat country thought it rather mysterious that the envelope opened all by its lonesome self. He has said he wants to know just three things before

he dies: Who killed John F. Kennedy?; Where is Jimmy Hoffa?; and Who opened the Emery envelope? We'll never know.

Regardless of who, what, where, when and why, it is obvious that the Wildcats have succumbed to the tantalizing windfalls of winning national championships, at any cost. Head coach Eddie Sutton already resigned, ahead of the sharp-bladed ax the NCAA investigators were holding over his head. Others will certainly follow.

Meanwhile in College Park Bob Wade, in the horseat after just two seasons at Maryland, appears to be on his way out. Last week he asked for the support of his players because, he felt, athletic director Lew Perkins was looking to replace him, and the NCAA probe gave Perkins that chance.

It seems Wade had a little trouble with the NCAA rules involving transportation of recruits, one Rudy Archer, who was apparently driven by Maryland assistants to and from Prince George's Community College, where he was enrolled in classes, while the University was recruiting him. Not good.

The players declined to support their embattled coach. Whether Wade in fact knew of what was going

The press release



Dan Gretz

on and simply chose to cover it up is better left to another time, and there are a number of other factors that have led to Wade's fall. The transfer of Brian Williams to Arizona, and Wade's much publicized distant relationship with Perkins, to name two.

The question is, if Wade is fired, or forced to resign, who in the world would want a job that has become the kiss of death. First came the firing of the old left-hander, Lefty Driesell, after the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias. If the allegations against Wade are proven, the next coach will work under a microscope like no other before him. Any takers?

With all the pressure to win, and the ease at which it would seem to succumb to the temptations of illegal acts, I think there is something to be said of the coaches who win consistently while running wholesome and

academically sound programs.

Take Duke for instance, where coach Mike Krzyzewski has graduated every one of his 42 players — on time — and yet amazingly enough, Duke has been able to reach the Final Four in three of the last four years.

Georgetown is another shining example, where many may be surprised to know that John Thompson's graduation rate is nearly as impressive as Krzyzewski's. Thompson has been criticized for his handling of the media, or lack thereof, but his coaching philosophy has saved his program from outside pressure.

Don't get me wrong, Georgetown feels pressure to win. But Thompson does not believe in, and will not tolerate the media putting pressure on his team by placing goals and standards for them to live up to because, he says, as soon as these goals are reached, they raise them. It is a never ending chase.

Although grades are important, even Thompson will admit that winning is everything. He was once asked if he would trade 25 wins a season for a 13-13 team that had 12 Rhodes scholars. The answer was predictable. No.

John Wooden, the legendary UCLA coach who won 10 NCAA

titles in 12 seasons in the 1960s and 70s, retired after his team won the 1975 championship (over Kentucky). After winning seven straight titles earlier in the decade, Wooden failed to take his team to the Promised Land in 1974, and after winning it the next year was disturbed by the message he was getting from the boosters. "Great job coach. This makes up for last year."

What more can possibly be asked of a coach? The remarkable feat of 10 titles in 12 years was washed away by some rich, selfish boosters who wanted to, just win. Seven straight was not good enough.

Perhaps Wooden had fallen in to the very trap that Thompson has been so careful to avoid. The standards of the Bruin program had been pushed to so high a level that the ceiling finally came crashing in. People expected them to win. Wooden had seen enough. He wanted out.

Of course, Wooden and Thompson are two examples of coaches who both share a luxury that few coaches have, job security. There is perhaps a handful, maybe two, of coaches in the NCAA's Division I who have it. Dean Digger, and Denny have it. So do Massimino, Carnesecca, and Carlesimo, not to mention Valvano. It is that job security that allows

coaches to make the gamble, to take the risk, that will get them to the top. That is why the Carolinas, the Georgetown, and the Dukes are always at the top of college basketball (besides excellent coaching). But more importantly, their job security allows them to run a tight ship.

Dean Smith for instance, suspended J.R. Reid, one of his starting forwards, for the Tarheels' first round game of the NCAA Tournament this year because Reid broke curfew. The message? Don't rock the boat. And for the Tarheels, because of that discipline, it has been smooth sailing ever since Captain Smith took the helm.

Most coaches would do anything just to get to that moment, the NCAA Tournament. But for Smith, to whom winning has always been important, team rules are team rules. Period. The decision was a risk with the do-or-die tournament looming on the horizon, but win or lose, Smith knows he has a job come Monday morning.

For the majority of college coaches though, that incident could have caused a more serious dilemma. After all — and every coach knows it — high graduation rates are great, and discipline isn't bad either, but winning is everything.

Just win, baby.

Ruggers get 13-0 win over Ocean City Men's Club

by Joe Hammann
Sports Staff Writer

After a successful March, the Loyola College A-side rugby team started April off with a 13-0 shutout over the Ocean City (MD) men's club last Saturday afternoon.

Their voyage was long, but their work was short as the Hounds quickly got on the board with Dave McGilligan scoring his first try. This gave the squad an early 6-0 lead. Veteran rugger Chris Carroll once again put in an excellent effort up and down the field. Tim Finch also put in an outstanding performance hustling and hitting hard to aid his team to victory.

The B-side was also victorious as they shut out Ocean City by a count of 7-0. Despite an ailing knee, Dave Brake turned in a great performance for the Hounds.

Loyola is coming off a 2-1 month of March, which included victories over Catholic University and Appalachian State. The latter victory advances the squad to the Middle-Atlantic Championships to be held at the Naval Academy in Annapolis at a date to be named later. The team's sole loss came at the hands of James Madison University during Loyola's spring break. Though they played well, the Hounds were shut out 7-0. "We dominated possession of the ball, but couldn't put it in the tri-zone," comments Junior Selector John Hollister, who admits he was shocked at the early season loss.

The Jesuit Invitational Tournament, affectionately known as the JIT, will be held on Saturday, April 22 at the University of Baltimore field at a time to be named later. Teams competing include St. Joseph's, Holy Cross, Dickinson, and the Hounds. T-shirts will once again be available, as will sodas and hot dogs. Directions to the field will be available during the week prior to the event.

Golf team disappointed with performance at Navy

by Dan Gawronski
Sports Staff Writer

March 24-25 saw the opening of the Loyola College Spring Golf season at the Navy Invitational. As is characteristic of the Navy tournament, the field was exceptionally strong. As is also characteristic of the tournament, the weather was less than good. Play of Friday was delayed do to rain, forcing a 36-hole one-day tournament held on Saturday.

Loyola unfortunately had a poor showing at the tournament. The team of Dan Gawronski, Russell Smith, Tom Gramigna, Jim Carville, and Mike Bonvissuto finished a disappointing 16 of 24 teams with a total of 677 (four of five scores counting). "This was highly uncharacteristic of our players," said coach Dr. Michael Ventura. "With our talent we were looking to finish in the top five or better."

Individual scores for Loyola included a 164 total for Tom Gramigna, followed

by Gawronski with 169, Smith with 170, Carville with 174, and Bonvissuto with 180.

"We thought we were prepared for this tournament but I suppose our scores reflect otherwise," was Tom Gramigna's reaction to Loyola's finish. "We should really be embarrassed by our showing, we're much better than this," said Russell Smith.

Temple University was the eventual winner of the tournament with a blistering 609 total. This was their fifth title at Navy in the past nine years. They finished second on two other occasions in those years. Their total of 609 was the second lowest finish in Navy Invitational history.

Individual medalist honors went to Slippery Rock's John Vietmeier for his 149 total (74-75). His final round 75 included a two stroke penalty and a hole-in-one.

The team looks forward to redeeming itself at next year's tournament. "You can bet these guys aren't going to let this hap-

pen again," said Dr. Ventura.

The team then went on to meet Wesley College in their first dual match of the spring and rebounded with a 411-467 victory (five of seven scores counting). Loyola handed Wesley their only loss of the season thus far this year

"This was highly uncharacteristic of our players."

--Dr. Michael Ventura

Loyola's individual scores included: 77 from Smith, a 79 from Gramigna, 82 from Gawronski, 84 from Bonvissuto, and an 89 from Bill Bernshein. Gary

Panbianco added a 93 total as well. The medalist honors went to Smith for his 77 total.

Thursday, April 6, Loyola met Western Maryland and St. Joseph's in a tri-match held at Hunt Valley Country Club. Loyola struggled a bit in the chilly, windy conditions but pulled victories over both Western Maryland and St. Joseph's.




John Webster, coming off a serious injury to his hand, let all scores with an 83 followed by Gawronski's 86. Loyola's other scores included three 87's by Smith, Gramigna and Bonvissuto for a total of 430.

Loyola increased their record to 3-0 after this match and now look forward to Towson State, Georgetown, Delaware, and Johns Hopkins this week. The Penn State Invitational is being held the weekend of April 15 and Loyola looks to finish very well in the traditionally strong field. "Things are looking better. I am confident we are getting stronger every day," said Dr. Ventura.

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Sports

Greyhounds beat Towson 9-4, home streak at 13

by Dan Gretz
Sports Editor

The Loyola lacrosse juggernaut rolled on Saturday afternoon, putting together the complete game that head coach Dave Cottle has been looking for all season long with a 9-4 victory over Baltimore rival Towson State in front of 2,210 fans on Curley Field.

Loyola won for the 19th time in its last 21 games, including 13 straight at home. The last team to beat the Greyhounds on Curley Field was Towson, back in April, 1987 when the Tigers scored a last-second goal to win the game, 10-9.

The five-point margin of victory by the Greyhounds in Saturday's contest matches the total points that the last four games between the two schools have been won by.

As his team prepares for the home stretch, Cottle couldn't have been happier with their performance. "I think we played as confident and as well as we can," said Cottle. "Towson has been our toughest opponent. This is a great win." "This is the most satisfied I've been after a win because we haven't had much success against [Towson]," said Cottle.

The win marks the third victory of the season over a top-15 team for the undefeated Greyhounds (6-0). Loyola has already defeated Maryland and Adelphi, respectively.

The eighth-ranked Tigers (6-2) presented perhaps the final threat of the season for the Greyhounds, who host Duke this coming Saturday.

Loyola was led by sophomore Chris Colbeck's three goals. He now leads the team in goals scored this season with 14. Sean Smith, starting in his first game of the season, added two goals.

Charlie Toomey's 15 saves led a tough Loyola defense that settled down after making some adjustments at halftime to allow just one goal in the final two quarters.



Towson defensemen swarm to the ball.

Cottle praised the defensive coaching of assistant Dave Allen, who made the adjustments to put more pressure on the Towson attack in front of the crease. Of Toomey's effort in goal Cottle said, "He made every big save in there."

Smith started the scoring just two minutes into the game when Brian Kroneberger fed him a pass that he put past Tiger goaltender David Linthicum to give Loyola a 1-0 lead.

After Towson came back to tie it up, Loyola scored three unanswered goals to gain a 4-1 edge at the end of the first quarter. Mike Nagle scored the first of those three goals on an assist from John Holthaus. Colbeck continued his strong

season-long effort scoring the next two.

"Chris has been unbelievable all year long," said Cottle. "He has been playing outstanding lacrosse. He's been consistent. Our attack has really played well this year."

Both teams traded goals in the second quarter, each scoring twice. Ted Nichols got the final goal of the half to give Loyola a 6-3 lead going into the locker room. Nichols fired a shot on Linthicum who came up with an outstanding save, but Nichols' persistence paid off when he blasted the rebound past the off-balance goaltender.

Smith opened the second half with a goal when long stick defenseman Pat

Reed picked up a ground ball in the Loyola defensive zone and motored the way down to the Towson crease where he dished the ball to a waiting Smith.

Towson's Glen Smith pulled his team to within three, 7-4, when he scored with just under two minutes remaining in the third quarter. That goal would be the last one of the game for the error-prone Tigers. Kroneberger came right back just 25 seconds later with an unassisted goal to put Loyola back on top by four, 8-4.

Mike Ruland scored the final goal of the game when Kroneberger picked up a ground ball at midfield and sped in on

goal before dishing to Jim Blanding who then passed Ruland at the right of the goal.

Toomey, coming off a record setting 27-save performance last Saturday at Adelphi, made several difficult saves late in the game. Tiger attackman Mike DeSimone had a one-on-one opportunity and tried to go low on Toomey, who came up with an outstanding save.

The Greyhounds have allowed just 30 goals in six games this year.

Loyola remains one of just two undefeated teams in the nation. The other is Johns Hopkins, but the Greyhounds won't have the opportunity to play them until the NCAA Tourna-

Division I coaches' poll

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's Division I coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, team's record through Saturday and total points.

No.	Team	Record
1.	Johns Hopkins (10)	6-0
2.	Syracuse	6-1
3.	Loyola	6-0
4.	Maryland	6-1
5.	Navy	7-1
6.	North Carolina	6-3
7.	Harvard	5-1
8.	Pennsylvania	3-2
9.	Yale	6-2
10.	Cornell	5-2
11.	Towson State	6-2
12.	Hofstra	6-2
13.	Massachusetts	5-1
14.	Adelphi	6-2
(tie)	Virginia	5-3

The Sun lacrosse poll

No.	Team	Record
1.	Johns Hopkins (6)	6-0
2.	Syracuse	5-1
3.	Loyola	6-0
4.	Maryland	6-1
5.	Navy	7-1
6.	North Carolina	6-3
7.	Massachusetts	6-1
8.	Pennsylvania	3-2
9.	Harvard	4-1
10.	Yale	5-2

Tennis falls to U.M.B.C.

by Christine Canning
Sports Staff Writer

Even with a disappointing five to four loss to UMBC, men's tennis coach Rick McClure was completely satisfied with the 'Hounds performance this week.

The loss to UMBC followed a win against in-state rival Frostburg earlier last week. The 'Hounds swept past the Frostburg Bobcats 9-0.

The loss to UMBC was a surprising one for the Retrievers because the 'Hounds were shut out in last year's match, 9-0. The 'Hounds managed to tie the match up at four behind the #1 and #2 doubles victories of Tony Frontera and Dave Ohlmuller and Dominique Bonomine and Chris Saumell.

With the score tied, George Sarno and

Steve Duncan dropped 6-4 in their set. McClure said of the loss, "We had all the momentum but all the big points went to UMBC."

The 'Hounds number one player is freshman Dave Ohlmuller. Ohlmuller, from Montclair, New Jersey, hasn't lost a match this season. The past week's victories moved Ohlmuller to a 5-0 singles and a 7-0 doubles record.

Loyola has a strong team this season. Sophomore Bart Kelly said of the squad, "There is a better sense of team this year. We see each other on campus, not just at practice and that helps us on the court." Kelly attributed team confidence to senior Chris Saumell's "Big Mac in one bite" attitude. Kelly is 3-1 on the season and 6-2 with his doubles partner Petr Reed.

South Atlantic Tourney — This Weekend

Diane Aikens' Lady Greyhound lacrosse team is gearing up for the South Atlantic Tournament, being held this year at Loyola on this weekend, April 14-16. James Madison, William and Mary, Richmond, and Old Dominion will join Loyola in the five team field.

The action gets underway on Friday, April 14, at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday will each feature two games. Saturday's games will be at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday's games get underway with the Consolation game at noon, and the Championship game to follow at 2.

Loyola finished the regular season with a 2-2 record in Conference play. They defeated Richmond and Old Dominion. Last Saturday they suffered a devastating 6-5 loss to William and Mary when the Tribe scored a last second goal.

Spring Break tough on Lady Hound lacrosse

by Sharon Jones
Sports Staff Writer

While many Loyola students were laying out on beaches, catching rays and partying, the Loyola Women's Lacrosse team was hard at work preparing for the three games they had over the Easter Holiday.

Loyola's first competition was against the University of Massachusetts which was a 12-5 victory for the Lady Greyhounds. Karen Ravn, a former U. Mass. player, sparked the Hound's attack by scoring five goals. When asked about the victory, Ravn said, "We really needed the big win to pull the team back together, since we got off to a rough start." Sabrina Gallagher, Sue Graham, Michelle Batza, Trish Goodman and Sharon Jones all contributed to the well played offensive game.

The Greyhounds' defensive game held strong, allowing only five goals to be scored against them. Goalie Linda McHenry led the Hounds to their much needed win.

Loyola's second bout over spring break was not so successful, as they lost to James Madison University, 8-4. A well-played first half with 4-4 tie at halftime was not enough, as the women could not score in the second half and JMU went on to win by four.

The Lady Greyhounds did not let down, and came back fighting hard to beat their second conference rival, Richmond University. Loyola's attack regrouped to score 15 to 8 and make their Conference record 1-1. This was a big win for Loyola as their defense was altered due to an injury of veteran defensive player Karen Paterakis, who was injured in the JMU game.

The Hounds defeated Old Dominion on Thursday, April 6. The women won 7-2, increasing their conference record to 2-1. This was a big win and a total team effort, led by goalie Linda McHenry, who saved an impressive 80 percent of the shots. Despite having to play in pouring rain, they pulled through to make their overall record 4-4.

—Athlete of the Week—

Charlie Toomey

by Elise Zealand
Sports Staff Writer

At 5'8" and 165 pounds, Junior lacrosse player Charlie Toomey is not the most imposing figure — until he takes his place in front of the goal. It is then that he seems to fill up the space in front of the net. His ability to block his opponents' shots is amazing. Almost nothing gets past Charlie. During last Saturday's game against Adelphi, Toomey broke Vinnie Pfeiffer's twenty-two saves in one game record and set a new one for the 'Hounds. That afternoon, Charlie made twenty-seven saves out of thirty shots on goal.

Toomey shares the credit for his record-bashing performance with the ruthless zone defense that often forces teams to shoot from the outside. As the last line of defense, there is an incredible amount of pressure upon any goalie. This pressure is somewhat relieved for Toomey due to the confidence he has in Loyola's defensemen. Thus far in the season, only one team has managed to score on Loyola in the first quarter. The University of Maryland, probably the toughest rival on this year's schedule, managed to score two early goals.

This season Loyola has consistently been the first team on the scoreboard. This is an important confidence-booster for the entire defense, and lends Toomey the early-game sense of security that he needs to "get into a groove" of poised, level-headed play. According to Toomey, if the other team scores first, he gets "rattled." For him, the first save is the most important. It sets the tone for the rest of the game. It is the first save that requires the most concentration. After that, it is easier to "see the ball and pounce on it, to be all over it like a cat."

Charlie's career as a goalie began at age six when he played for the P.A.L. rec-league in Annapolis. He started playing as a defenseman until his team's first string goalie broke his arm. It was on that fateful day that Charlie took over guarding the net after the coach promised him that he wouldn't have to run any more sprints. At Boy's Latin, Charlie continued to stay in the goal (even though he



Greyhound Photo/Scott G. Sarno

was no longer exempt from sprints). Recruited by Loyola, Charlie spent his first two years watching and learning from first string goalie and second team All American Tommy McClelland who is now an assistant coach here.

Aside from starting six games his freshman year after McClelland was injured, this season is Charlie's first as a starter. Already he has broken a record and was named the Most Valuable Player of the Loyola Invitational Tournament.

Ranked third in the nation right now, the 'Hounds are their own worst enemy. Undoubtedly, they are a better team than any they face on their schedule. The danger comes from taking this position for granted. Charlie claims that the team must keep in mind that "anybody can beat anybody and we can't afford to see any other team as a weak opponent." While the Greyhounds are on a roll and Charlie finds himself at top performance, it must be hard to be humble. But Athlete of the Week Charlie Toomey modestly waves any praises and continues to keep his focus on his next challenge, his next game.

Track and field finishes

by Mike Bystry
Sports Staff Writer

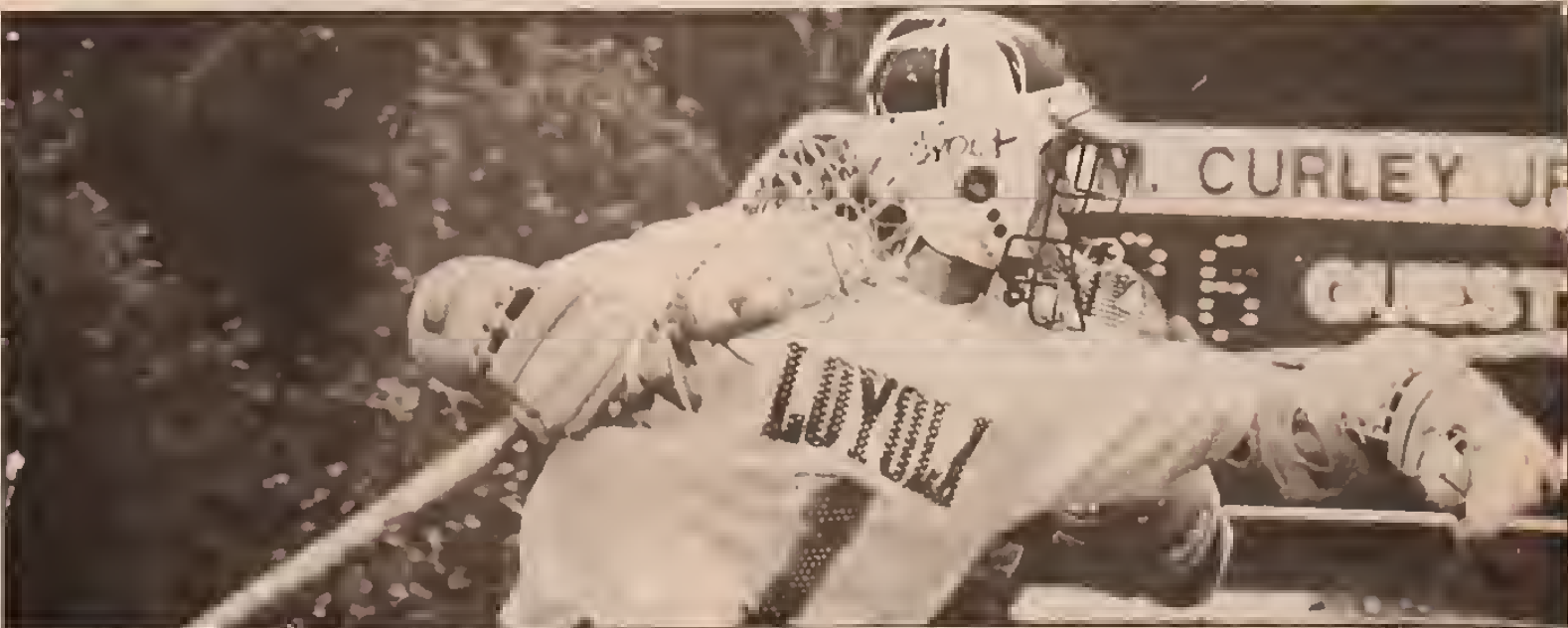
Wearing a Greyhound uniform for the first time, Tim Lippa led the Loyola Track and Field team to a second place finish in a tri-meet against Ursinus and Western Maryland in Westminster, Maryland. Lippa earned seven of the teams twenty-one points with his first place pole vault of 4.1 meters and his third place high jump of 1.74 meters.

The remaining fourteen points were spread evenly among the men's team in a variety of events. Lippa's fellow jumper, Pat Holm, earned five points for his output in the long jump and triple jump. Michael Bystry and Brian Walsh each posted their best collegiate times in the 110 meter high hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, respectively, combining for three points. Adding to the team's total was Terrence Stamps with a 2:08 time in the 800 meter run and Rich "Duch" Mattheu with his 4:24 1500

meter run. The 400 meter relay team, consisting of Kevin O'Shea, Rob Bassler, Pat Holm, and Larry Karle, and the mile relay team, comprised by Bassler, Stamps, Walsh, and John Slotwinski, also earned points.

The Lady Greyhound Track and Field team also performed well. Despite only displaying five members, the team matched up well in all events. Carolyn Thompson scored the teams first points with her second place finish in the 3000 meter run. In a competitive field, newcomer Jen Reed sprinted to a fourth place finish in the 400 meter run. Later in the meet, Thompson and Reed combined their talents with Cathy Jellen and Kristen Dehne for a second place finish in the mile relay. Dehne also added points with her discus throw of 27.69 meters.

Next for the men's team is a dual meet with host York College today. Both men's and women's teams travel to Catholic University for an invitational on Saturday.



Attackman Sean Smith battles a Towson defender (above). Jim Blanding attempts to scoop up a ground ball.

Greyhound Photo/Scott G. Sarno